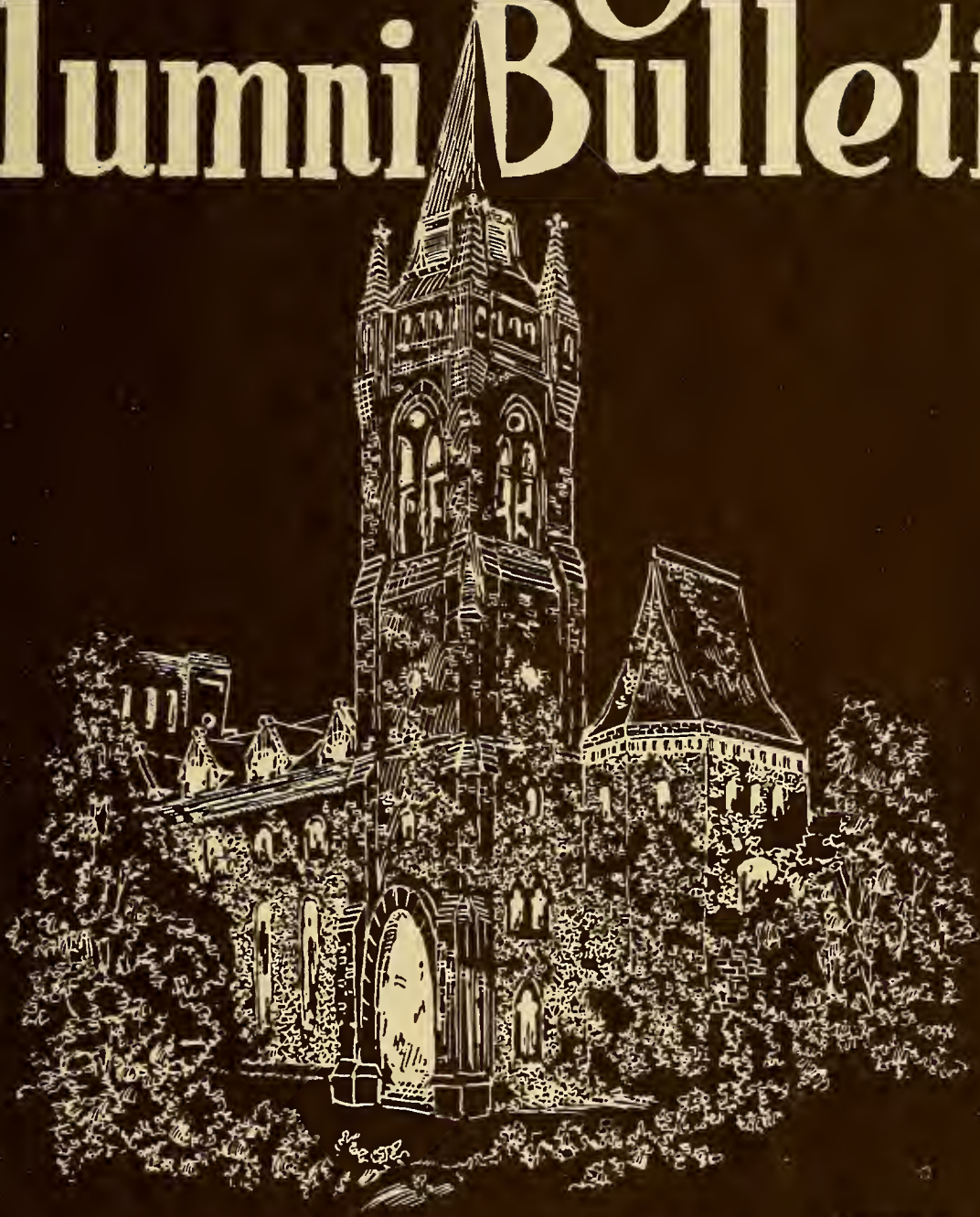


Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



June



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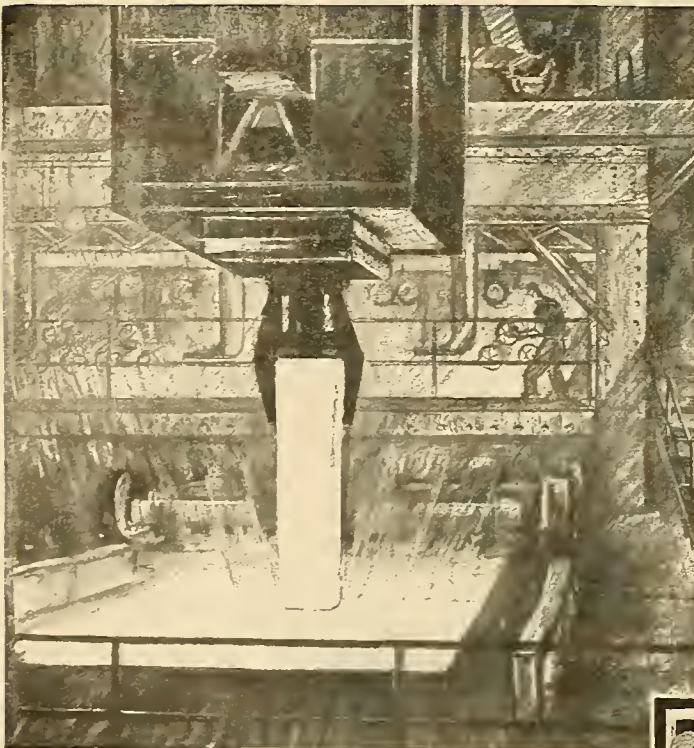
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BETWEEN The LINES

BETWEEN the lines of every page in this issue, you are supposed to read an urgent invitation to be on the campus for Alumni Day. A day at Lehigh is good for what ails you.

* * *

Local alumni will have signs on their cars inviting any Lehigh men to "jump in." Don't hesitate to hail one of these free "taxis."

* * *

In case of rain on Alumni Day, an indoor program has been arranged in the game room of the gymnasium.

* * *

The Alumni Dinner on Friday evening will be decidedly worth attending. Unusual program. Reservations in advance advisable but not essential.

* * *

Hope Once Dwelt in Packer Hall, But —

A reminder of the days when the upper part of Packer Hall served as a dormitory is to be found on the door of the northeast attic room, reached from the east entry. There, scratched clearly in the soft wood is the name "Hope" not once, but three times inscribed, and this verse in deeply pencilled script:

These who prize Charity and Faith
Don't fur the third grace mope,
Just come upstairs; rap at this door
And enter. Here dwells Hope.

Lower down some other versifier tried his hand:

In this fair bower
Hope once did dwell
But H——

—and the attempt ends. Perhaps contrition at this assault on University property intervened, or the more concrete presence of a proctor. Perhaps inspiration ceased. Anyway no other of the four 5th-floor doors show lawless pencilling. What was the personality that inspired this vandalistic record? The Lehigh University Alumni Directory records only one individual of this name in any role, George Washington D. Hope, '78, and no address nor other information.

* * *

ON 364 days of the year, we rather enjoy reading the many varied opinions of educators on what a college really is. But on Alumni Day, we prefer to forget all the theorizing and simply say, "it's my college and no matter what anybody else thinks, I think it's the greatest place on earth. And that, after all, is why I'm 'going back' for Alumni Day."

* * *

So, as Lowell Thomas would say, "So-long until June 5."

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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A. E. BUCHANAN, JR., '18, Editor

J. W. MAXWELL, '26, Asst. Editor

VOLUME 18

JUNE, 1931

NUMBER 9

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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

JUNE, 1931

No time to
write editorials
this month - too busy
getting ready for a
great old-time Lehigh
Party on Alumni Day.
See you June 6!
Buck.

Advice from the Neighbors

BBROWN UNIVERSITY recently called in a group of academic neighbors with the request that they survey the institution and tell what they thought about it. The committee, consisting of Chancellor Capen, of the University of Buffalo; Dean Eisenhart, of Princeton, and Dean Ford, of the University of Minnesota, has recently made its report and the chief recommendations should be of interest to Lehigh men.

First, the committee states: "Brown must continue to maintain a strong College of Liberal Arts for men, including a Division of Engineering and a college for women. The strength of these units will depend to a large extent on two elements, the quality of students and the quality of the faculty." We are reminded of the story Dr. Drinker is fond of telling, of how he and a committee of other alumni waited upon Asa Packer in the late seventies with the recommendation that the College of Arts and Sciences be abolished at Lehigh. Judge Packer listened politely, but when the ardent young alumni had concluded their arguments, he opined that he still felt just about the same as he had in the beginning—namely, that there is a place for "liberal arts" even in a "technical school." It is interesting to observe that educational experts, sixty years later, confirm the Founder's judgment.

"A strong and distinctive faculty can neither be attracted nor retained without a strong graduate school," continues the report, adding several recommendations toward the development of the graduate school. Lehigh has needed no outside advice to emphasize the desirability of a strong graduate school in connection with the undergraduate colleges. Our President has frequently expressed very definite ideas on this subject, but the consummation of his plans is blocked, for the present, by the same conditions covered by the next point in the committee's report: "Brown can go no further in its development without large additions to its financial resources."

Ah, me! Colleges may differ in their traditions, their ambitions and the calibre of their football teams. But from richest to poorest they all have one thing in common.

How Lehigh's Dollar is Spent

HAVING accepted the inevitable conclusion that a University always needs additional funds—and always will—the educational administrator faces the immediate necessity of stretching as far as possible the income that is available. This "stretching" process has been developed to a fine art by those responsible for Lehigh's balance sheet. S. D. Warriner, '90, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, has, during the past decade, managed the University's capital funds with such acumen that every dollar of endowment is yielding adequate return, even in the present period of deflation. The same painstaking management has been practiced by those responsible for the

University's disbursements with the pleasing result that, in spite of a delicately balanced budget, Lehigh has ended each of the past eight years with a comfortable operating surplus. This accumulated surplus has made possible many of the needed repairs and improvements on the campus.

During the fiscal year, 1931-32, Lehigh's budget will total about \$1,000,000. Of each dollar spent by the University 56.89 cents will be allocated to the departments of instruction. The Library will get 4.27 cents and the Lehigh Institute of Research 4.45 cents, making a total expenditure for directly educational activities of 65.61 cents. From each dollar must also be taken 8.92 cents for administrative expenses; 1.49 cents for promotion, publicity and the official University publications; 17.72 cents for the physical plant, including buildings and grounds, power and heating plant, fire and liability insurance, etc.; 2.75 cents for general and welfare service including the Students' Health Service, Chapel, lectures, art exhibits, commencement and other celebrations, etc.; 0.84 cents for pensions and annuities; 0.17 cents for the Supply Bureau; 1.56 cents for contingencies and an estimated surplus of 0.94 cents.

As the old song has it, "That's where my money goes . . ." But only a college president can appreciate the tedious months of paring, pruning, estimating and calculating that was necessary to make those items add up to one dollar.

Alumni Council to Meet June 5

MEETINGS of the Lehigh Alumni Council have, for several years past, been somewhat perfunctory, due principally to the fact that the affairs of the Alumni Association have been moving along in a fairly orderly and orthodox manner. This year, however, those who attend the meeting are promised something that they can sink their teeth in and "chew over" with considerable animation. We can not reveal the details of the program that the President of the Alumni Association, Alan C. Dodson, '00, is preparing for the afternoon of Friday, June 5, but we do know that it concerns some very definite decisions that grew out of a recent meeting of some thirty of Lehigh's most distinguished alumni. We know, further, that the energetic Mr. A. R. Glancy, '03, who builds automobile factories in about the same time that it would take the average man to build a single-car garage, is the moving spirit behind the activity that will be disclosed to the Alumni Council. For these reasons, we have a decided hunch that the Council meeting will be of unusual interest this year.

Technically, the Alumni Council consists of representatives of each class and of each Lehigh Club. Actually, any interested alumnus is welcome to attend and to participate in the discussion. He may do so with the assurance that here, as well as at all other Alumni Day functions, "there will be no solicitation."



'11—five years ago

Lehigh this Way!



Will they be as sweet on their fifteenth?

Everybody Out for An Old-time Reunion
'71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26 and '30
Also, a Monster Reunion of the Class of '66 (Everybody Else)

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

(Daylight Saving Time)

- 12:00 M. —Luncheon meeting, Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, *Bethlehem Club*.
- 4:00 P.M.—Meeting of the Lehigh Alumni Council, *Alumni Memorial Building*.
- 4:00 P.M.—Baseball, Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg, *Taylor Field*.
- 7:00 P.M.—Annual Alumni Dinner, *Ball Room, Hotel Bethlehem*.
- 7:00 P.M.—Dinner for Wives of Alumni and of the Faculty, *Fountain Room, Hotel Bethlehem*.
- 10:00 P.M.—Open house, sponsored by the Lehigh Home Club, *Bethlehem Club*.

* * * *

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

- 11:00 A.M.—Annual meeting of the Alumni Association, *Alumni Memorial Building*.
- 1:00 P.M.—Alumni Luncheon, *Drown Hall and Armory*.
- 2:30 P.M.—Parade of Reunion Classes.
- 3:00 P.M.—Baseball, Lehigh vs. Lafayette, *Taylor Field*.
 In Case of Rain, Everybody Will Assemble in Taylor Gym for a Special Indoor Program.

7:00 P.M.—Class Reunion Banquets:

- '76—Hotel Bethlehem
- '90—Hotel Bethlehem
- '91—Hotel Bethlehem
- '96—Hotel Bethlehem, '96 alcove
- '01—Saucon Valley Country Club
- '06—Bethlehem Club
- '11—Saucon Valley Country Club
- '16—Hotel Bethlehem
- '21—American Legion Home, Hellertown
- '26—Spring Valley Inn
- '30—Elk's Club, Bethlehem

* * * *

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

- 11:00 A.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Frank William Sterrett, Bishop of Bethlehem, *Packer Memorial Chapel*.

* * * *

MONDAY, JUNE 8

- 2:00 P.M.—Class Day Exercises, *Flag Pole*.
- 4:00 P.M.—President's Reception, *Drown Hall*.
- 9 P.M.—Senior Ball, *Drown Hall*.

* * * *

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

- 11:00 A.M.—Commencement Exercises. Address by Dr. John Dewey, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, *Packer Memorial Chapel*.



'96 won the Reunion Cup in 1926—
Will they repeat?

Alumni Day June 6



'21 as they looked on their fifth

"Studies Are Not Everything"

Dean Max McConn's New Book, Just Published, Opens the Pages of the Private "Dairy" of a Freshman Who Enjoys "College Life" One Hundred Per Cent---As Long As It Lasts



SOME READERS of Dean McConn's new book, "Studies Are Not Everything" will wonder how a dignified dean ever learned enough of the colorful escapades of undergraduate life to write such a book. Wiser heads, however, will realize that no one but a Dean could have done it, for the author has crowded into 235 pages the choicest bits of student sky-larking accumulated through thirty years of intimate contact with the *genus freshman*. Dean McConn chooses a fictitious institution, Higgins College, as the setting for the brief collegiate career of his hero, Bob

Scott, but the composite atmosphere of Higgins will be recognized by former students of many well-known universities, including Lehigh.

"Studies Are Not Everything" is a hilarious satire on the benefits of higher education. The pages of Bob Scott's diary make the reader acutely aware of the sterling qualities of young Mr. Scott's character and one realizes from the first that he will fit admirably into his father's business—the selling of lots in a "prosperus suburban addition." As the narrative proceeds, the ludicrous incompatibility of the student's point of view with the aims of higher education becomes more and more apparent. Yet, Dean McConn criticizes neither the student nor the college—they simply have two different points of view; neither can comprehend the other's, but each is satisfied with his own. As Bob Scott writes in his "dairy" when he flunks out at Christmas time, "It has been a swell time, and is not all over yet because we can come back to house-parties and games and I can join the University Club in our city and will always be a Pi Pi and a college man and a booster for dear old Higgins."

READERS who open Dean McConn's latest literary effort expecting to find another contribution to the philosophy of higher education will be disappointed. "Studies Are Not Everything" is merely a rollicking novel, written by a very human man who happens to have had the material and characters for his yarn paraded before him during his long career as an educator. The Dean has kept a straight face while generation after generation of students have regaled him with the same old cock-and-bull stories about the mysterious illness that was responsible for cuts in an eight-o'clock class; the house-party that was strictly decorous except, of course, for the mild excesses of two or three irresponsible Alumni, etc., etc. Finally, however, the Dean has permitted himself one grand expansive smile, to make up for the many he has suppressed. His smile takes the form of this book.

Bob Scott's diary opens on September 2, his nineteenth birthday, when "Dad and Mother gave me a new green and yellow roadster which is certainly the cat's pajamas, and Sis has given me a silver flask for



The Freshmen run "the Gonelit" after Opening "Exercises."

Gin. Mother does not like the flask very well but Dad says a man must learn to use such things because they are a part of Life." Bob's account of his collegiate career substantiates his own admission that he is a little rusty in "English and Spelling which has always been my weaker point."

ON arrival at Higgins, the green and yellow roadster attracted an enthusiastic welcome from the members of Sigma Pi Pi, "which is a College Frat." The roadster was drafted for service by the brethren but its Freshman owner was scarcely aware of its continued absence, for he was caught up in the whirl of rushing, registering and making the acquaintance of the girls in a neighboring Sorority house who were all pleased to meet the owner of the sporty roadster. It was at this juncture that young Mr. Scott met the blue-eyed co-ed, one Jeanie Clarkson, who was destined to become the heroine of his chronicle.

The opening "exercizes" gave the new Freshman "a kind of an awfull day. We all went over to the campass and got in line and the College Band played and the Sun was bright and it might have been pretty nice except for the rough time a head. But the Sophs when they came by to get in line would give low groans and show us the sticks and led pipes under their coats. So we marched in and there was a hymn and a Minister read in the Bible and prayed a long time and then Prexy got up and said he was going to talk about scholarship. And he is a fine man to look at and not much like a proff and might be a real live business man but I don't see how he expected we Frosh to listen much to a long speech."

After opening "exercizes" in the Chapel, the Freshmen are required to run the "Gonelit," and our hero, spotted by a Soph from the Keg house, whose "bid" he had spurned, found himself sprawled head first down the stone steps, propelled by hearty stimuli in the form of sticks, books and pipe segments wielded by vigorous Sophomores. His many cuts and bruises resulted in his being summoned by the Dean who "pumped" him regarding the treatment he had received. But the Brothers had warned Bob that the "Dean hates the Rushes and wants to get some cold dope to stop them." So he assured that official that his fall had been due to his own clumsiness and that he had felt no paddling except that of bare hands. As a result of this gentlemanly lie he found himself "the most popular man at the Y. M. C. A. reception because I had not spilled anything to the Dean and so we can have the Gonelit again next year." For brief intervals, the pages of the "Dairy" are neglected, "because we have just been going to classes which is nothing to write about." Soon, however, fraternity initiations began and with it the process of "making men" which included some strenuous sessions with hickory paddles, some public serenading, and the quaffing of "5 sooners" at Jake's place "bottoms up." Hell-Week finally came to a close with the "solem ritule" and in retrospect it wasn't so "awfull," for the Freshmen began immediately making up stunts which "we will do to the Frosh next year to make men of them to."

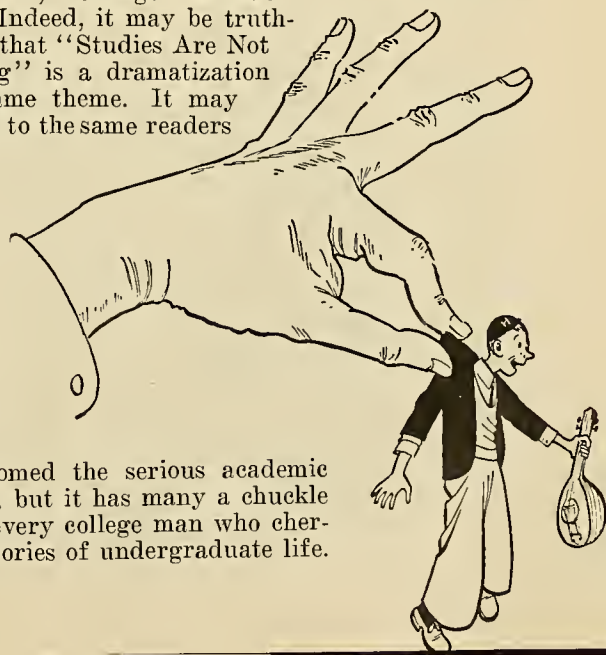
SPACE is lacking to detail all the incidents of the "Strenuous life which no man who has been a College Man, can say it is not." However, Bob finds himself elevated to the Presidency of the Freshman Class by virtue of the political machinations of the Pi Pi's, and by the time football season rolls around he "likes college fine all except studies and quizzes which make

you worry some times." When the Dean suggests that a little additional time should be devoted to studies, Bob says, "Dean, if I would study 30 hrs. a wk. on a book, I would be crazy and when would I get ads for the Daily and work at the gym to be Ass Manager and go to Cheering-Practice and work on the Mandolin for the orchester and eat or sleep even?"

Hiring a "tooter" and arranging to buy his English themes from a senior as concessions to the absurd demands of the academicians, our Freshman romps through pep meetings, chapter dances, "tea party," beer parties, a "live" house-party, up to the end of November when it became necessary to "work up the true Higgins pep" in preparation for the Roscoe Game "which is our big rival in a town about twenty miles off and is the last game and bigger than all the others and if we can only beat Roscoe we don't give a dam for the rest for that is the main thing the college is for—to beat Roscoe." The big game is preceded by midnight skirmishes between the rival student bodies in which the home team has the last laugh by painting every barn and fence between Higgins and Roscoe with "To Hell with Roscoe." Urged on by the slogan "Beat Roscoe or Die" and assisted by the efforts of "Rock-breaker Zakynaski," Higgins triumphs. Then follows the bonfire and the "Grandest Night Ever" which even "the Alumnai said 'was as good as the old days and the True Higgins Pep is not dead'."

The inevitable "blow" came with the December examinations "which was the Dean's letter to tell me I am fired but it said he was sorry and would be glad to see me before I go home, to know what my plans are." The interview which ensues finds both parties affable, with the Dean suggesting "What you would like is a college that was all college life without any books or studies and I said that would be swell, Dean, with only the Houses and games and dances and the Daily and such and may be some classes to go to some times to hear the proffs talk, but not have to remember the names and dates and I would love to go there for 4 yrs and it would make me a man." So he said "may be it would and may be we ought to have some colleges like that and some are not so far off it now, but Higgins is not that kind of a college, at least not yet, so he tells me goodbye and is sure I will make a success and he wished me good luck."

The closing sentiment by the fictitious Dean is strongly reminiscent of the theme of Dean McConn's previous book, "College or Kindergarten." Indeed, it may be truthfully said that "Studies Are Not Everything" is a dramatization of that same theme. It may not appeal to the same readers



who welcomed the serious academic treatment, but it has many a chuckle in it for every college man who cherishes memories of undergraduate life.

Education for Business

A Catechism, Prepared by Neil Carothers, Head of Lehigh's College of Business Administration, as an Aid to the Prospective College Student in Choosing His Course. Pocket-sized Pamphlets of This Catechism Are Available for High and Preparatory School Students

1. What is a college course in Business Administration?

It is a systematic four-year training in the fundamental principles of business enterprise, with enough practical applications to make the student familiar with the general methods of operation that are common to all business.

2. How old is education for business?

From the days of the pyramids, boys have been apprenticed to trades and learned them by experience. But college training for business is only about fifty years old.

3. Is the apprenticeship system inefficient?

It is *insufficient* rather than *inefficient*. It is slow, and it gives the worker only a limited view, so much so that frequently he is unable to see the larger problems of his work or take over larger responsibilities in it.

4. Does "going to college" delay progress as compared with "going to work"?

Temporarily, it may; but within a few years after graduation the college man overhauls the man who started four years earlier and thereafter leaves him behind. Two recent investigations indicate that graduates of schools of business have an exceptionally favorable start in business life. Education for business pays dividends.

5. Is college training essential for business success?

No. It has not been essential in the past and will not be in the future. But every year it becomes more difficult for the young man without college training to achieve success in business because of the ever increasing application of specialized knowledge to business problems and because of the increasing competition with college-trained men.

6. What are the chief advantages of a course in Business Administration?

Besides the general mental training, the student gains a concrete understanding of the basic elements of business practice and a fair knowledge of the involved problems of production, finance, accounting, marketing, advertising, and statistics of modern American business. Business has become complex and technical, and the nature of these fundamentals cannot be learned from a "job." They must be studied systematically.

In addition, the student has

an opportunity to discover the type of business which most appeals to him and in which he is most likely to succeed. He becomes familiar with the general technique of investments, banking, insurance, marketing, accounting and management, and is better able to choose the field for which he is best adapted.

7. Does education for business make "executives"?

No. It does not and it cannot. Ability, experience, and opportunity make industrial leaders, and college training cannot create any one of the three. College training is not a substitute for the long years of service necessary for the development of managers and executives. The college can only lay a good foundation.

8. Are all Colleges of Business alike in plan?

No. There are three fundamentally different plans: The graduate school plan, the two-year plan and the four-year plan. The graduate school of business receives students who have graduated from other colleges, trains them for two years, and grants them a Master's degree. Under the two-year plan students take two years' work in Arts and Sciences or Engineering and then transfer to the Business School for two years more. Under the four-year plan students enter the Business School as freshmen, take a four-year course carefully mapped out for them, and are continuously under the supervision of their own college.

9. Which of the three plans is the best?

This is a matter of opinion. But the tendency is strongly toward the four-year plan. The graduate school of business is for that limited group who can afford the time and money necessary for six years of college training. Two years is a limited time for business training, even for college graduates. Graduates of good four-year schools of business find little value in two more years of graduate work.

The two-year plan faces the difficulty of giving in two years a sound training in business principles to a group with great variations in individual preparation and background.

The four-year plan is drawing a larger share of students every year, large industries are tending to seek graduates of the four-year schools, and two-year schools are tending to go over to the four-year plan.

10. Has Lehigh a school of business?

Yes; a College of Business Administration on the four-



Christmas-Saucon Hall
Home of College of Business Administration

year plan, administered as a separate college of the University, and conferring the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. It has a limited enrollment, with less than 400 students and a graduating class normally under 60. There are no women students, no graduate students, no special students, and no part-time students. The College devotes its whole energies to one objective, that of providing the best type of training for undergraduates who intend to give four years to preparation for a business career.

11. What principles determine the course in Business Administration at Lehigh?

There are two underlying principles:

- (1) The first purpose of any University course is a sound general education.
- (2) The best training for business is an all-round training in business fundamentals.

The curriculum at Lehigh is governed by these two principles. Much of the work is devoted to studies of a liberal, scientific, and social character. Every student must take work in mathematics, English, foreign languages, history, government, and psychology, and the work in professional business subjects emphasizes the social and scientific forces back of modern business practice. In the entire course of study there is little emphasis on "jobs," or money-making or vocational technique.

The second principle is exemplified in the curriculum's rigid insistence on the fundamentals of business. Every student must learn the elements of accounting, statistics, business forecasting, money, banking, and corporation finance. The curriculum is so arranged that after these courses are completed the student is obliged to choose other courses of this fundamental type, such as marketing, investments, labor relations, and public utilities. No student is permitted to graduate without acquiring the essential facts of these basic sciences that are a part of the very structure of all kinds of business enterprise.

12. How do these guiding principles affect the student?

Graduates of the Lehigh College of Business Administration are not merely *trained* in the technique of business but are *educated* men. They are acquainted with the economic, social and scientific forces that influence business progress and are familiar, as well, with the basic operations of ordinary business. This well-rounded training in the varied fundamentals of business activity helps the student select the field for which his talents and interests seem best to adapt him.

13. Is specialization permitted in the Lehigh course?

Yes, within limits. Every student is given opportunity to specialize in some field of his choice, such as accounting or investments. But he is not permitted to specialize at the expense of a sound general education and a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals.

14. How about Lehigh's location?

Lehigh's location is exceptionally favorable for a College of Business Administration. Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is a thriving industrial city, fifty miles from Philadelphia and ninety miles from New York. Although in the heart of a great industrial and commercial region, Bethlehem is also a "college town," contributing thus to the picturesque environment that forms the background of "college life."

15. What are the advantages of limited enrollment?

The first advantage is in the character of the teaching. The faculty of the College of Business Administration at Lehigh is a small group, nearly all of the members being of professorial rank, selected for their special training in their respective fields and for their proved ability to teach. No one of them is engaged in night-work, afternoon teaching, extension teaching, graduate study, or part-time work.

The second advantage is the close personal relationship between the teaching staff and the students. Every student is known to the staff and has every opportunity to discuss his curriculum interests and his future plans with staff members.

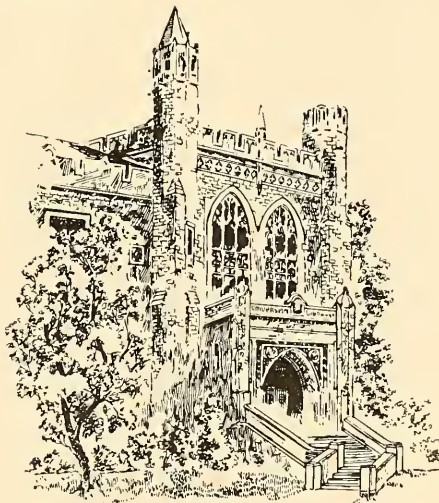
16. Does the College of Business Administration at Lehigh find positions for its graduates?

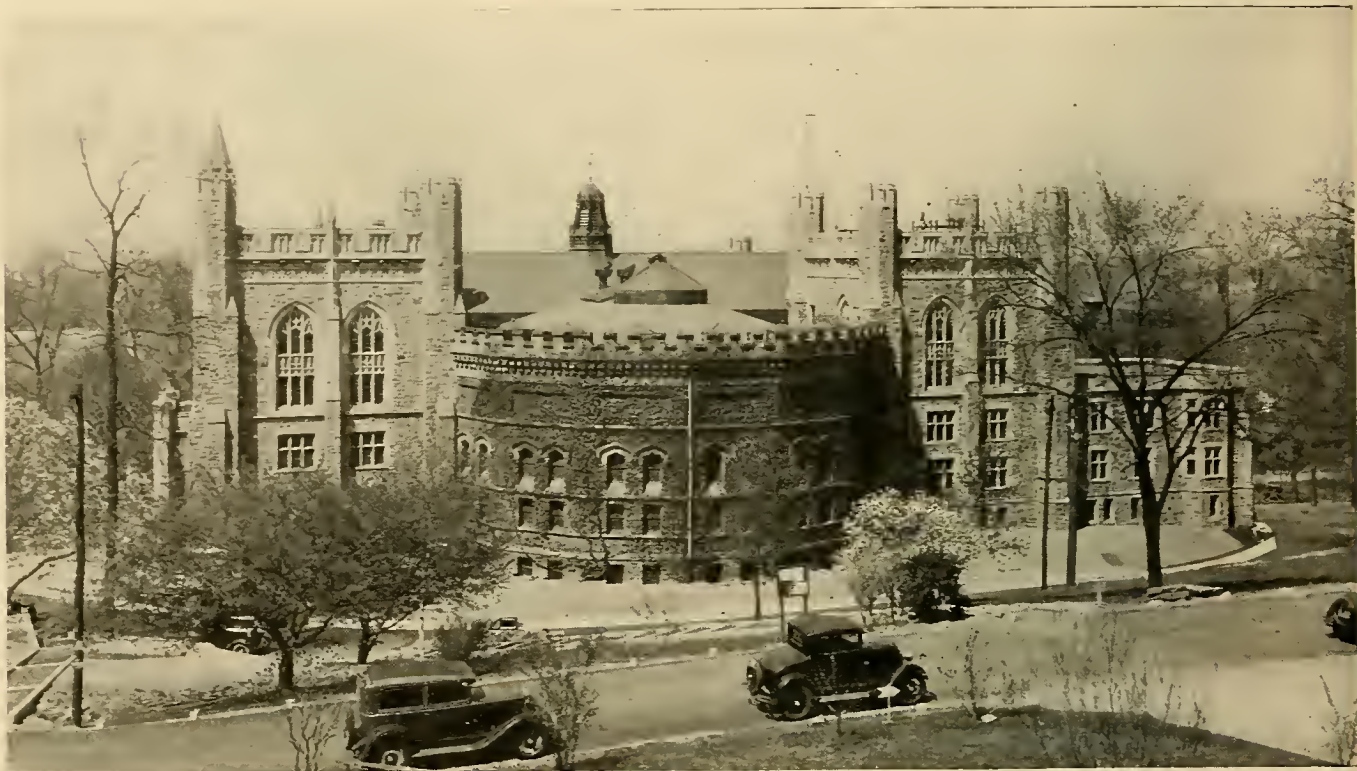
It does not guarantee any graduate a position. But with its small graduating class and intimate knowledge of the students, the College of Business Administration has unusual facilities for putting seniors in touch with promising opportunities. Many of the outstanding corporations in the United States encourage applications from Lehigh graduates. A number of them have for many years regularly sent representatives to the University to interview Business students. A senior with a fair record and a fair personality may usually count on having a "job" at graduation. Men with unusually good records normally receive from two to eight offers of employment in their last semester.

17. What are the requirements for admission to the College of Business Administration at Lehigh?

Candidates for admission to the College of Business Administration must present credit in fifteen units of preparatory work, a unit being a subject carried five times a week for one year in high school or preparatory school.

Requests to the Registrar, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will bring to interested students a catalog and other descriptive material giving in detail the essential facts as to admission, expenses and course of study.





A new view of the library showing plainly the relation of the new and old buildings.

Russia Can't Take Joke by Wife of Lehigh Man

Mrs. Eve Garrette Grady, wife of W. H. Grady, '06, has been expelled from Russia as a result of publishing an anecdote current in Moscow in her article published in the February 21 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, entitled, "See Russia and Die Laughing." The Soviet Government is said to have taken offense at the reference to Stalin in Mrs. Grady's story concerning a mythical Jewish boy on the shores of the Black Sea who saved a swimmer just as he was going down for the third time:

"Name me your greatest desire," said the swimmer to his rescuer. "I am powerful and whatsoever you ask I can grant. I am Stalin."

"You are Stalin!" cried the Jewish boy.

"Yes," answered the man proudly.

"Well," stammered the boy, "if it's all the same just don't tell anyone I saved you."

Mrs. Grady went to Russia last year as a private individual so she could be with her husband, who is acting counsel to the government coal trust in Khar'kov. Grady has made a survey of the Russian mine situation, costs and production. He is convinced that the financial situation makes the Russians willing to sell anthracite at any price and says that acres of land about their mines are covered with pit-head coal ready to be shipped.

Grady was formerly employed in Wilkes-Barre by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company and with the Phila. and Reading Coal and Iron Company in Potts-

ville. According to newspaper dispatches, Mr. and Mrs. Grady were asked to leave Russia as soon as possible and their exit was expedited with every courtesy.

Breaks High-Jump Record at Point of Pistol

Perry Teeple, '15, had thought his participation in athletic events was over when he was graduated from Lehigh, but when he happened into a branch post office in Washington the other day just as two bandits were staging a hold-up, he found that he was still spry enough to clear a high gate when spurred on by an ugly gun stuck in his ribs. Teeple was filling out a money order blank at a desk when he felt the thrust in the ribs, and turned in surprise to hear the business-like command to get in the rear of the building and "stay there." As Teeple hesitated the bandit jammed the gun in his ribs and ordered him to vault a high gate leading to the postoffice proper.

"I can't jump as high as that," Teeple protested.

"Yes, you can," returned the bandit, pressing his pistol harder against Teeple's back. "Jump!"

Teeple obeyed, clearing the gate by several inches, and as he gained the other side the first bandit forced him against the wall, where he was held while the two men rifled a cash drawer. Ransacking the office, they stuffed the currency in their pockets and fled.

Teeple immediately called the police and led the pursuit of the bandits, but at last reports they had not been apprehended. Teeple is Associate Civil Engineer for the District of Columbia.

Mustard and Cheese Club Hopes to Create Little Theatre

In its annual Spring production of this year, the Mustard and Cheese Club diverged somewhat from the type of plays produced by that organization during the past few years when it presented Ferenc Molnar's "The Play's the Thing," a three-act comedy, which has been translated from the Hungarian by P. G. Wodehouse. The two performances were given at a matinee on Saturday, May 2, in connection with the Spring house parties, and on the evening of Tuesday, May 5, both in Drown Hall.

The Mustard and Cheese Club has aspirations of creating a "little theatre" at Lehigh similar to those maintained by the Triangle Club of Princeton, the Yale Players and the North Carolina University Playmakers, and produced this year's play as its initial project along this line. The club feels that a little theatre would supply a type of theatrical entertainment which local amusement houses do not offer.

With the assistance of a small subsidy from the student activities fee, collected by the University from each student, Mustard and Cheese plans to wipe out losses incurred by some of the elaborate musical productions of previous years. There is also a plan afoot to tie up the Club with regular University courses in the drama, using the public performances as a sort of "laboratory course" in drama. Under this plan Mustard and Cheese would become a medium for education as well as for entertainment.

Living Groups Ranked by First Term Grades

In the following ranking of living groups, based on the grades for the first semester, 1930-31, the ratings are obtained by averaging the weighted average of the men in each group, the letter grades being evaluated as follows: A, 5; B, 3; C, 2; D, 1; E and F, 0.

Rank	Average	Living Group
1	2.660	Leonard Hall
2	2.540	Omega Phi Sigma
	2.086	ALL SENIORS
3	2.042	Taylor Hall, Section C
4	2.017	Taylor Hall, Section D
5	1.965	Lambda Chi Alpha
6	1.945	Alpha Chi Rho
7	1.926	Sigma Phi
8	1.924	Sigma Alpha Mu
	1.901	ALL JUNIORS
9	1.890	Chi Phi
	1.879	ALL DORMITORIES
10	1.874	Phi Delta Theta
11	1.870	Sigma Chi
	1.868	ALL NON-FRATERNITY MEN
12	1.868	Alpha Kappa Pi
13	1.864	Taylor Hall, Section E
14	1.857	Pi Lambda Phi
15	1.839	Town Group
16	1.834	Taylor Hall, Section A
17	1.799	Taylor Hall, Section B
	1.781	ENTIRE UNIVERSITY
18	1.780	Delta Tau Delta
19	1.777	Delta Upsilon
20	1.755	Tau Delta Phi
21	1.747	Theta Delta Chi
22	1.740	Sigma Phi Epsilon
23	1.732	Theta Xi
	1.707	ALL FRATERNITY MEN
24	1.685	Price Hall
25	1.679	Phi Sigma Kappa
	1.668	ALL SOPHOMORES
26	1.656	Chi Psi
27	1.636	Phi Gamma Delta
	1.631	ALL FRESHMEN
28	1.616	Phi Delta Pi
29	1.597	Delta Phi
30	1.584	Kappa Alpha
31	1.579	Phi Sigma Delta
32	1.564	Sigma Nu
33	1.525	Theta Kappa Phi
34	1.479	Kappa Sigma
35	1.421	Beta Theta Pi
36	1.398	Alpha Tau Omega
37	1.396	Phi Beta Delta
38	1.350	Pi Kappa Alpha
39	1.338	Psi Upsilon

Prof. Carothers Honored

At the last meeting of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, Professor Neil Carothers of Lehigh University, was elected a fellow of the Society. This honor was conferred in recognition of his recently issued book on the United States Fractional Money, which is a scholarly work, popularly written, that fills a decided want in the numismatic field. The Society has previously elected the following fellows: R. L. Reid, Vancouver, B.C. (1926), Farran Zerbe, New York (1927), O. P. Eklund, Spokane, Washington (1927). All of these men were honored for some particular achievement along numismatic lines.

Last Minute Reunion Flashes

In order to make your return to the campus as enjoyable as possible the Lehigh Home Club WILL:

.....

SPONSOR AN INFORMAL STAG PARTY at the Bethlehem Club on North New Street, about 1½ blocks from the hotel, which will start immediately after the general dinner on Friday evening. All alumni invited.

.....

HAVE A NUMBER OF CARS at your disposal. Just hail one and ask the driver to take you anywhere in town. The cars will bear signs "LEHIGH ALUMNI, JUMP IN."

.....

ARRANGE FOR GOLF PRIVILEGES for alumni at the Saucun Valley Country Club, about 4 miles from the campus, for Sunday, June 7. Greens fees to be paid by individuals. Guest cards available at registration desk in Alumni Memorial Bldg.

.....

HAVE FACILITIES OF SAUCON VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB open to wives of alumni on June 5, 6 and 7.

.....

PREPARE AN ALTERNATIVE PROGRAM for the afternoon of Alumni Day in the gym in case of rain.

Classical Association Meets at Lehigh

The Classical Association of the Atlantic States picked a decidedly technical atmosphere in which to hold its twenty-fourth annual meeting when it convened at Lehigh on May 1 and 2 and its principal sessions took place in one of the lecture rooms of the Packard Engineering Laboratory

Dr. Horace W. Wright, Head of the Latin Department, one of the vice-presidents of the association, acted as host to the visitors in behalf of the University. Sessions were held on Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and afternoon. The annual banquet was held in the '96 room of the Hotel Bethlehem. Dr. Natt M. Emery, vice-president and comptroller, welcomed the visitors to Lehigh, who numbered about seventy-five.

The feature address of the meeting was delivered at the banquet by Prof. Charles Knapp, Barnard College, Columbia University. One of the other papers, "Little Latin and Less Greek," a retrospect and a prospect, was given by Dr. Ellis A. Schnabel, of the Class of '91, who is now professor of the classics in the West Philadelphia High School.

Journalism Students to Publish "Allentown Call"

The Lehigh journalism students are planning to publish the May 19 issue of the *Allentown Morning Call* in its entirety. The undergraduates who regularly publish the *Brown and White* will fill all the positions in the news office from editor down to "cub" reporters and proof-readers.



Representatives of the undergraduate engineering societies observe the hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the principle of electro-magnetic induction by Michael Faraday. A picture of Faraday is shown on the screen and a small carved image of him is standing on the table. Five papers were presented by the group of students along with experiments illustrating the principles, which were modelled after Faraday's originals as much as possible.

Track Captain and Team Making Good Records

Even though denied the services of its star captain, Mort Lamb, diminutive sprint flash who came in first in the Penn Relays, thereby establishing another notch in Lehigh track history, the team has made the best record of any crew of Lehigh runners in several years, with four victories and one defeat as its composite record to date.

As mentioned briefly in a previous issue, Lamb went into the Penn Relays without much notice from track critics or prognosticators. The special hundred event was to be fought out between a man from Denison College out in Ohio, a future Naval officer who is still an undergraduate at Annapolis and another star from Georgetown. Lamb didn't attract any attention in his trial heat in which he placed third, but, as he explained it afterwards, this was sufficient to put him in the semi-finals, so why work too hard. He won his semi-final heat without much trouble and his great showing in the final is history. However, the victory was dear. In the final ten yards he strained a ligament just below his hip which has kept him out of competition since.

Lamb is now being groomed for the national intercollegiates the last of this month, which will also be held at Penn. Upon expert advice he has abstained from running in any of the dual meets in order to be in shape for this big event. It would not have been possible for him to have made any kind of a

showing anyway in the meets up to the last two with Muhlenberg and Lafayette. He was not needed in the former meet, which was won by our team, 70 to 56, in spite of the fact that the Cardinal and Gray captured nine of the fourteen first places, but his loss will undoubtedly be felt in the big meet with the Maroon. His teammates are unanimous in demanding that he forego this meet with its attendant possible permanent injury to prepare himself for greater glory in the national college championships.

As mentioned in another article, Rutgers not only caught us at a disadvantage on the lacrosse field as the result of house parties but the same effect was felt on the track.

Lehigh has two outstanding field event men this year, both of whom have established new college records. They are Fuller, a junior, who added a quarter of an inch to the pole vault mark of 11 feet eight inches made back in 1914 by Randall of the Class of '17. The other is Gold, a sophomore, who hurled the javelin 168 feet 1 inch to better the mark of Jim Yeager, '26, by some 3½ feet.

	Opp.	L.U.
April 11—Dickinson, away...	37½	88½
April 18—Swarthmore, home	55½	71½
April 24-25—Penn Relays.		
May 2—Rutgers, home.....	73½	52½
May 9—Haverford, home...	61	65
May 12—Muhlenberg, away	56	70
May 16—Lafayette, away....	74	52

Lacrosse Team Finishes Poorly

The best part of the lacrosse season has been written up in previous issues, so it wouldn't be well to say too much about the twelve this time. Besides there is very little to say from a Lehigh standpoint.

Rutgers came up here on a Saturday afternoon when house parties were in progress with the inevitable result. Not that the Scarlet might not have won anyway, but it is doubtful if the score would have read 10 to 4 in favor of the Raritanians. The team just seemed dead on its feet. How many of them had used most of their energy the night before on the dance floor is not for publication.

The Navy game was little less than a fiasco. The final figures read 18 to 1 in favor of the Midshipmen. The one Lehigh goal was scored after the second half was well under way and it might even be considered as a consolation affair.

Anyhow the team beat Lafayette in an earlier game, but the Maroon is still a youngster when it comes to this game.

Opp. L.U.

March 28—Long Island, home..	3	12
April 11—Stevens, home	2	8
April 18—Swarthmore, away..	7	2
April 25—Princeton, away.....	5	4
April 29—Lafayette, away.....	4	5
May 2—Rutgers, home	10	4
May 9—Navy, away	18	1
May 16—N. Y. U., home.....	6	3



Capt. Mort Lamb making Lehigh track history by winning special 100-yard dash at the Penn Relays.

Tennis Team on Winning Side

At this writing, the tennis team is one match to the good, having won five and lost four. Three scheduled matches with important opponents were washed out by the rain, including a titanic struggle with Lafayette. This latter match had more than the usual significance this year, because the Maroon has not defeated the Brown and White since Dr. Carothers has taken over the reins of the tennis team and the affair this year would have been a crucial test. The team is without the services of any stars like Seligson, Mercur or Sullivan this year and according to all predictions, Lehigh and Lafayette are about as evenly matched as it is possible for tennis teams to be.

The team found little difficulty with Hampden Sydney, which stopped in Bethlehem on its annual barnstorming tour through the North, but the next match with Columbia was a different story. Last year Carothers' proteges humbled the Lions, much to the chagrin of the latter, but the New Yorkers certainly got even this year when they blanked the Brown and White racquet wielders, 9 to 0.

The following day Swarthmore came to Bethlehem fresh from a licking at Easton, and last year's unexpected defeat at the hands of the Garnet was atoned for by the score of 5 to 4.

	Opp. L.U.	
April 22—Muhlenberg, home.....	0	9
April 24—Wash. & Lee, home.....	4	5
April 25—Gettysburg, home	rain	
April 29—Rutgers, away	6	3
May 1—Hampden-Sydney,		
home	2	7
May 5—Columbia, away	9	0
May 6—Swarthmore, home.....	4	5
May 8—Lafayette, away	rain	
May 9—Army, away	5	4
May 12—Princeton, away	rain	
May 15—Dartmouth, home.....	5	4
May 16—Cornell, away (rain)	3	4

Prof. Stoughton Heads Electrochemists

Professor Bradley Stoughton, Head of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering at Lehigh University, was elected president of the American Electrochemical Society at its recent annual meeting in Birmingham, Ala.

The first president of the Society was Dr. Joseph W. Richards, who was Professor Stoughton's predecessor as director of the curriculum of Metallurgical Engineering at Lehigh. The election of Professor Stoughton continues in a fitting way the relation of Lehigh University to the Electrochemical Society. The service of Joseph W. Richards in the forming of the society was rewarded by his selection as first President, and later by making him Secretary, which position he held for many years until terminated by his death. During this time the business and publication office of the Society was located in Christmas Hall at Lehigh.

Newly-organized Golf Team "Halving" Season

The newly-created golf team is having a fair degree of success considering that this is the first year that it is really carrying out a regular schedule. In matches with Swarthmore, Rutgers, Villanova and F. & M., the Brown and White golfers have broken even, winning the second and fourth in the list. Rutgers was the only team met on the home course, Saucon Valley, to date. The members of the team finance themselves since there is no budget for this team provided by the board of control.

Intra-mural Sports Attract Large Number of Students

A total of 2,015 contestants participated in one of many forms of intra-mural athletics included in the comprehensive program sponsored at Lehigh during the current year by the Department of Physical Education. Since the student-body numbers 1500 and the members of the Varsity squads are not included in the figure given above, it means that the average undergraduate figured in two branches of intra-mural sport. This comprises the largest number of students ever to compete in this kind of athletics at Lehigh. Cups are awarded to the winning teams in many of the tournaments and medals to the members of these teams and the place winners in the individual events.

Intra-mural sports were introduced at Lehigh a few years ago on a very limited scale but they met with such spontaneous response on the part of the undergraduates that they have grown by leaps and bounds to their present magnitude.

Virtually every form of athletics is included in the program with the exception of football and baseball, although the former is sponsored in the form of touch football, which proved quite popular. There were 69 different competitive events and tournaments held throughout the current college year.

The tournaments among the fraternity men proved the most popular, attracting 780 contestants. These included a basketball tournament, relay races, touch football, goal shooting, wrestling, playground ball and swimming relays.

Some form of athletic training is compulsory for every student, so the competition offered in intra-mural athletics offers a preferred alternative from the older form of mass gym classes.

The intra-mural program includes all kinds of track, swimming and gymnastic events, wrestling, basketball, touch football, goal shooting, playground ball, soccer, lacrosse, fencing, boxing, golf, tennis and horseshoes.

Professors Boley Reiter and Fay Bartlett have promoted very real interest in intra-murals, and the majority of the student body now prefers playing to watching somebody else play.

Baseball Team Improving Surely But Slowly

This year's baseball season presents anything but an encouraging story from a Lehigh standpoint. However, the team has apparently pulled out of the slough which engulfed it in mid-season and has put up some representative exhibitions of late.

The first game of the Lafayette series was washed off the schedule by rain, which occurrence has become quite commonplace in this sport and tennis this Spring.

The annual game with Princeton was perhaps the most disastrous ever played in Tigertown by a Lehigh nine. When the dust had cleared away and the Tigers were weary running bases, the score read 18 to 6. Lehigh was held to three hits while the opponents were batting away merrily. The game had lots of errors on both sides and these accounted for most of the Brown and White's runs.

The next game was played on the home diamond with St. John's, of Brooklyn. In spite of the score of 8 to 4, this was one of the best games played by the team this season. The visitors really bunted their way to victory, four safe bunts being executed in two innings, every one at a critical time. Zakorka, who was on the mound for Lehigh, had given a good exhibition of flinging until the opposition began to lay down this series of bunts, but poor fielding on his part forced his retirement. The Lehigh batters got some consolation from the fact that they forced the visiting pitcher to retire about the same time. In passing it might be mentioned that the Brooklynites' line-up embraced some players who more closely resembled ex-big leaguers than college ball players.

The first game that materialized with Lafayette ended 3 to 1 in their favor, but in view of the comparative records of the two teams prior to that game, this was a mighty happy result.

Cheer up, the freshman nine took over the Lafayette yearlings on the same afternoon in one of the prettiest exhibitions of baseball seen in Taylor stadium in several years.

	Opp. L.U.	
April 4—Navy, away (12 ins.)	5	6
April 6—Georgetown, away	rain	
April 7—Swarthmore, away	rain	
April 8—Drexel, away	11	4
April 11—Rutgers, home	8	6
April 14—Manhattan, away	18	9
April 15—Army, away	10	5
April 18—Swarthmore, home ...	12	3
April 22—Ursinus, home	9	4
April 25—Rutgers, away	11	8
April 29—C. C. N. Y., home.....	6	5
May 2—Lafayette	rain	
May 4—Princeton, away	18	6
May 6—St. John's (Brooklyn), home	8	4
May 9—Lafayette, away	3	1
May 16—Penn, home	5	3
June 5—Muhlenberg, home		
June 6—Lafayette, home		



Lehigh Night in New York Pleases Large Audience

THE Combined Musical Clubs and Band, imported by the Lehigh Club of New York for the evening of April 28, performed in the well-filled auditorium of the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West 39th Street. The audience included a goodly representation of the Lehigh men in the New York area with their friends, as well as a large number of prospective students and high school principals from the metropolitan district.

The program rendered by the Musical Clubs under the direction of T. Edgar Shields was approved and enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience. A three-reel motion picture of Life at Lehigh including a number of scenes photographed especially for this occasion, brought South Mountain most vividly to West 39th Street. A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18, put on a pantomimic act of legerdemain which was well received. Following the musical program in the auditorium the undergraduate orchestra played for the dancing which lasted until midnight.

It was generally agreed by those present that this function of the New York Lehigh Club was decidedly a credit to Lehigh University. It has already been proved that the entertainment was responsible for interesting a number of high school students present to consider Lehigh as their Alma Mater. The members of the club, realizing the tremendous amount of effort involved in promoting such an ambitious program and arranging the many details, were emphatic in their appreciation of the work of the Club's energetic secretary, William Wirt Mills, '87. Members of the Committee remarked that "Commissioner Mills put this across practically single-handed and did not overlook a single detail in making the undertaking a complete and gratifying success." A. S. Diven, '15, building manager of the Engineering Societies Building, was also an important factor in the success of the occasion by virtue of his willing and efficient co-operation.

The Club arranged bus transportation for the 70 members of the Combined Musical Clubs and Band from Bethlehem to New York and return. The boys were accommodated over night at the Inter-Fraternity Club with all expenses paid by the New York Lehigh Club. Although the enterprise entailed considerable expenditure, the Treasurer reports that a comfortable balance remained after all the bills were paid.

The New York Club wishes to call especial attention of all Lehigh men to its announcement on page 23 of this issue.

Toledo Lehigh Club Meets

The first annual Spring meeting of the Toledo Lehigh Club was held in the University Club in Toledo on May 14, 1931. This was the last meeting of the Club until Fall. President Dick Loebl, '26, reported on the Club's activities during the first year of its existence and the progress made stimulated the enthusiasm of all present in discussing plans for next year.

WYCK, OLDEST HOME IN PHILADELPHIA, AND THE HOME OF CASPAR WISTER HAINES, '74

A HOUSE that has never been sold in the 240 years of its history because it has passed to its owners by inheritance, is the home of Caspar Wister Haines, '74, well known as a devoted Lehigh alumnus and past president of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club.

Wyck, the oldest house in Germantown, built probably in 1690 at what is now the southwest corner of Walnut Lane and Germantown Avenue, stands eminent among the dwellings of old Philadelphia not merely as a historic house but above all as a cherished home.

Even as a building Wyck is altogether unique. It represents growth. The house was originally in two parts, with a covered passageway between, formerly used as a driveway. Since 1824 the passageway has become a spacious hall, and the once double house now presents a continuous front, where trellised roses hang like a beauteous garment in springtime and summer and clinging ivy wards off the icy hands of winter.

As a home, in continuous and unbroken possession of the descendants of the original owners throughout nearly two centuries and a half of history,

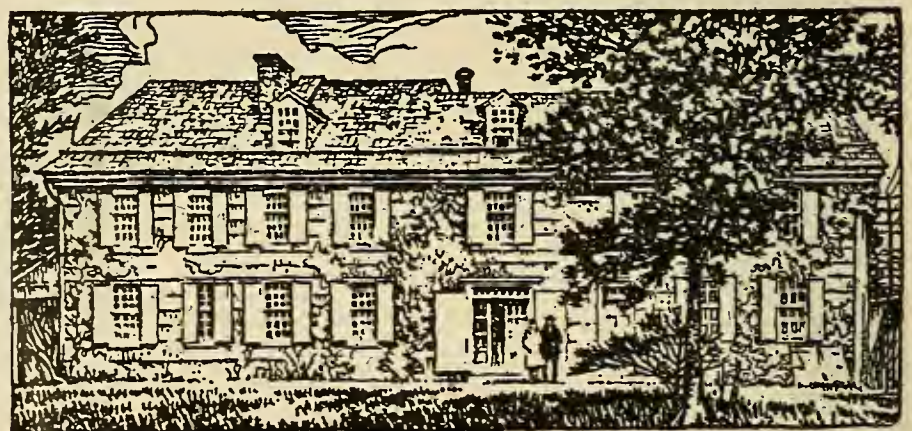
Philadelphia Club Revives Famous Shad Dinner

After a lapse of several years, due to a scarcity of boneless shad, the Philadelphia Lehigh Club held a successful revival of a quaint old custom at the Mohican Club, Morris-on-the-Delaware, N. J., on May 15. About 50 alumni of all ages spent the afternoon at various outdoor sports, including a thrilling battle with some "Chicken-cocks" furnished by Pop Shipherd. The features of the evening were the shad, which was beautifully baked (on a plank) and a speech by Berny who was slightly boiled (on general principles). In the contest between the alumni and the keg, the Lehigh men were declared winners hands down and bottoms up.

Wyck is quite without a parallel in Philadelphia, if not elsewhere in the Nation.

What epochs and eras in the life of the Nation are registered in the lives of the families that have occupied Wyck. In 1700, Margaret Milan married Dirck Jansen. In 1726, Catharine Jansen married Casper Winter, nine years out from the vicinity of Heidelberg. In 1760, Margaret Wistar married Reuben Haines, son of a master brewer of Burlington, N. J. And from that day successive members of the Haines family have owned and possessed Wyck down to the present incumbents, Caspar Wister Haines and his sister, Miss Jane B. Haines, founder and president of the School of Horticulture for Women at Ambler.

Old diaries of Reuben Haines, the Younger, founder of the first Philadelphia Hose Company, in 1804, secretary of the Academy of Natural Sciences and an early active member of the Franklin Institute, abound in records of the social, scientific and agricultural life of the country gentleman of his period. Under date of July 20, 1825, he describes the visit of "Lafayette and Son" to Germantown and Wyck.



Wyck—A drawing by Thornton Oakley

REUNION ENCYCLOPEDIA

ALUMNI DINNER. Friday night, June 5, 7:00 p.m., Hotel Bethlehem, ball room, at \$3.00 a plate. Tables reserved in the choice positions for reunion classes. No advance sale of tickets—all tickets on sale prior to dinner at desk of Hotel Bethlehem.

Entertainment by professionals. Reunion classes are urged to organize cheering and impromptu parades, etc., as the spirit moves them.

LADIES. Wives of alumni will eat with wives of faculty in the fountain room of Hotel Bethlehem—\$1.50 a plate.

REUNION HEADQUARTERS. '91—Room 360, Packard Lab.; '06—Room 303, Packard Lab.; '11—N. W. corner, second floor, Alumni Memorial Bldg.; '16—S. W. corner, second floor, Alumni Memorial Bldg.; '26—Committee Room, second floor, Alumni Memorial Bldg.

COSTUMES. Members of reunion classes should don costumes as soon as they reach the campus Saturday morning. All reunion classes are urged to assemble in costume about 10:30 and parade around the campus, marching into the alumni meeting in the Memorial Building en masse. The alumni meeting will start about 11:00 o'clock. The more reunion classes in costume attending the alumni meeting, the merrier.

LUNCHEON. As soon as the alumni meeting is adjourned each reunion class is urged to parade to Drown Hall and the Old Commons for luncheon.

PARADE. The parade will start from the north side of Packer Hall promptly at 2:30. That means that reunion committees should start rounding up their men not later than 2:15. The parade will form with the oldest classes at the head of the procession.

CLASS PICTURES. Class photographs will be taken between the hours of 1:00 and 2:15, in the general vicinity of Drown Hall or the Library.

STUNTS ON THE FIELD. Each reunion class is urged to arrange a stunt to stage on the field before the parade disbands and the ball game begins.

CLASS BANQUETS. There are always a number of alumni of non-reunion classes present Saturday evening with nothing special to do. It is suggested that reunion classes invite unattached alumni from neighboring classes to their dinner with the understanding, of course, that such guests pay for their own meals. This suggestion is made with the idea that the non-reunion men would appreciate such hospitality and that it would improve attendance at the class dinners. On the other hand, some classes may prefer to restrict attendance to their own members. The decision is entirely up to each class.

Two-minute Trips to Old Lehigh

By "S. O. X."

5. THE OLD MUSEUM



The Old Museum in the third floor of Packer Hall.

WHEN the writer trod the wide steps of old Packer Hall he often spent leisure moments in the museum located in one of the upper assembly rooms adjacent the tower. This was during the late eighties when there were many other things to think about, and seldom was any one seen among the collections but the janitor with his duster. Seldom does the brain of the antiquarian and the business engineer occupy the same shell at the same time. The one salvages from the past, the other builds for the future. Therefore, the study of the natural sciences and archaeology found little sympathy at Lehigh. There was a Chemical and Natural History Society, established in 1874, but the interest was chemical; in 1889 a Natural Science Club was started, which devoted itself largely to walks through the country. Books in the library having museum interest were seldom read. In other words, the atmosphere of Lehigh was not sympathetic toward a museum. Even the collections of rocks and minerals were looked upon, by those who were required to pass examinations in them, as just one of those things which were designed to harass and puzzle a naturally carefree mind. But, it was one of those fads of the past generation; to collect what one likes and to present the collection to some school for preservation was considered the handsome thing to do.

Another evidence that natural history was not a Lehigh study was the scant recognition the museum got in articles written about the University;

it was an exceptional thing to note where it was even mentioned. On looking over the Registers we have, one finds the first mention made of the museum collections in that for 1887-1888. In addition to the collections in chemistry, mineralogy, metallurgy and geology, connected with those several departments, was the Werner collection of stuffed birds under bell-jars; the Cummings Archaeological Cabinet of 3000 specimens, and the Dr. Stubb's Collection of Indian Relics contained in cases and cabinets. These can be seen in the accompanying interior view of the museum in Packer Hall, made in the late eighties. Today these collections are in storage. That is why we are reminding the older Lehigh men of what, at the time they were presented to the University, was a pride and a treasure, something to show to all who visited Lehigh in its earlier days.

Times have changed and will continue to change. What was a fine thing yesterday may be discarded tomorrow. While the affairs of the world are undergoing economic readjustment those of education are in the throes of a great evolution and what will come of it no one as yet knows. The means and the end are getting closer together. No more will stuffed birds be used to build bridges or dig ore. But, there will be department museums, showing the development of crafts and methods and the exhibits will be utilized freely in the instructional courses. A glance of the eye tells more than a paragraph of description.



About LEHIGH MEN

OBITUARIES

A. R. Chambers, '88

Abner Reeder Chambers, Jr., died on May 7 at the Mercer Hospital, of Trenton, N. J., after an illness of eight weeks with pneumonia as a complication. At the time of his death, Chambers was the owner of the Superior Fire Linings Co., of Trenton, which manufactured fire brick for many years. Surviving him are his widow and five sisters.

J. G. Lehman, '96

John George Lehman, president of the Bethlehem Foundry and Machine Co. and vice-president of the E. P. Wilbur Trust Co., ended his life on May 14 at his home. Lehman was born in Bethlehem and educated in Beck's School, Lititz, Pa., the Moravian Parochial School in Bethlehem, now the Moravian Preparatory School, and Lehigh. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

He succeeded his father in the Lehigh Valley Brass works, which was later sold to the Bethlehem Steel Company, and started and operated that company's first brass foundry as superintendent. In 1906 he took the position of first vice-president and general manager of the Bethlehem Foundry and Machine Co. and later became its president and, in addition, continued as general manager. Several years ago the Wilbur interests of the Bethlehem Foundry and Machine Co. were purchased by a group of Philadelphia capitalists and he assumed added duties.

Surviving him are his wife, formerly Emily M. Meyers; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers; one step-daughter and one step-son.

W. S. Topping, '91

William Sidney Topping died suddenly on May 7 at Bridgehampton, N. Y. Topping was graduated from Lehigh with a B.S. degree and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1895 he received the degree of Ph.G. from Northwestern University.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1923

Harold B. Dynan to Miss Annie Sutherlin, on April 18, at Danville, Va.

Class of 1927

Gilbert B. Grunwell to Miss Beatrice B. Corbett, of Punta Gorda, Fla., on June 3, 1930.

Class of 1929

Alvin B. Lewis to Miss Ethel W. Light on May 23, at Lebanon, Pa.

Class of 1930

Howard E. Datwyler to Miss Ernestine Mohr, of Bethlehem, on Nov. 29, 1930, at Elkton, Md.

BIRTHS

Class of 1920

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunton, a daughter, Barbara Ann Speck, on May 11.

Class of 1921

To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hollenback, a son, Elliott Hudson, Jr., on May 7.

Class of 1923

To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Weuthrich, a daughter, Barbara Schwab, on March 23.

Class of 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Weynberg, a son, David Michael, on April 16.

Class of 1928

To Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gilmore, a son, Arthur Harold, on April 21.

PERSONALS

Class of 1891

40-Year Reunion, June 5-6, 1931

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
1401 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

I wrote a "last call" notice for the May BULLETIN. I think I was wrong because last year at least the June BULLETIN appeared before Alumni Day. So here is another appeal to one and all to rally to the "colors" (wait till you see our blazers!) on June 5 and 6. Harry Morris is bestirring himself as usual to care for the Bethlehem end of the show, and you will find both of us on hand if you don't arrive too early on June 5. So come along—the more the merrier.

All of you will be glad to know that after many years of no address, Stilson has been located, and how! A sweet little check of \$2,000 sent to Dr. Richards for the good of Lehigh. Something like the prodigal in reverse. Anybody else want to get lost?

On April 24, Topping wrote me, "I am looking forward to the Reunion with very pleasurable anticipations." This was not to be, for on May 7 he died very suddenly and all of us will miss him at the Reunion, for he had a personality entirely his own and he was a feature of every reunion he attended.

Class of 1892

S. W. Labrot furnishes a headliner in the racing at Bowie, Maryland, track on April 8. In the fourth race his colt, "Fortunate Youth," finished first by a neck and presented his owner with a \$1,400 purse besides rewarding his backers \$15.10 to \$1.00.

Class of 1895

C. F. Townsend Correspondent
405 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

Can you imagine our erstwhile genial classmate, E. A. Giberga, as a very dignified and austere professor and engineer?

Bob Taylor, on a recent cruise, stopped at Havana and, knowing that Giberga was a resident, he called him up on the telephone from the ship. Not having seen each other since graduation day, Bob thought Giberga might have forgotten him or how to speak English—but he did neither. "He invited me out to his home, where I met his two lovely daughters and splendid son. Giberga has changed from a rollicking Lehigh student to a very dignified and rather austere professor and engineer. I spent a very pleasant hour with him and his family, talking over old times. He was very happy, but there was a very sad note when he told me he had lost his wife four months before." Giberga was professor of hydraulic engineering, I believe, for twenty-five years at the University of Havana and is now on a pension—but is actively engaged in engineering and construction work.

You will remember A. W. A. Eden entered Lehigh as a resident of Jamaica, B. W. I. I had a letter from him, mailed from the steamer departing for Jamaica, stating that he and Mrs. Eden were to spend the month of April visiting his old home, where his mother and step-father are living, but that the latter was in rather ill health. I hope to hear good news from Eden on his return. Eden is assistant engineer at the Transit Bureau in City Hall, Newark, N. J. He added a postscript to his letter wondering if some of the fellows who missed our last reunion wouldn't like to have copies of our picture taken at that time—he thinks he would if he were *not* on it—just to see some of the old faces again, now that the ranks are thinning. (Well, Alfred, I know I looked rather thin and a few others of the "ranks" looked the same, but cheer up, we hope to be on full rations again *before long*. How about June 6?)

John J. Gibson, vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., can be addressed, 150 Varick St., New York City.

Walter Ferris, % Oilgear Co., 1403 West Bruce St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Warren B. Keim, 1102 North Second St., Harrisburg, Penna., with McClintic-Marshall Co., Steelton, Penna.

At one of our meetings at Lehigh and at other times I have asked Warren Keim to tell me something of his work, which I knew to be of very fine engineering work unknown to the general public or to his classmates, and it is with pleasure that I give you herewith the contents of his letter to me received this April:

1102 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Townsend:

"For once" I can write you some facts. My address is now changed to 1102 Second St., Harrisburg, Pa. Eight years ago we were moved from the Steelton Bridge Shop of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation to Bethlehem where the engineering forces of the B. S. Co. were assembled in the old Ship Building office at Packer Ave. and Broadhead.

Now we are the McClintic-Marshall Corporation, subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel

Corporation, and are sent back to the old stamping grounds. The merger has been under way since last October. My family moved this week so my address has changed. At the time of leaving, I was President of the Board of Trustees of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church in Bethlehem. Living in Fountain Hill, I was Chairman of the Planning Commission for that Borough.

You have often asked for facts but there seemed to be no use sending any until this unexpected change of address brings up the matter. A committee of the American Engineering Council is helping to revise the third edition of "Who's Who In Engineering." My change of address will go into it and the article under my name will be brought up to date.

Two years ago I was associated with McClintic-Marshall (loaned by Beth. Steel Co.) in a separate New York City office to develop the details for the Towers of the Hudson River Bridge. In the interval since that time my work was largely developing structural standards for the Fabrication and Erection Department, now merged with the McClintic-Marshall Corporation. I also had a part in the new Structural Handbook which the B. S. Co. is soon to issue.

The thing that has given me probably the most satisfaction was the development of the details for the longest riveted span in the world. (The longest pin-connected span—over 700 feet—is also in this country.) This riveted span is on the Pennsylvania Lines West, over the Ohio River, at Louisville, Ky. A double track through riveted span 643 feet—10½" c. c. end pins. The pins are 24 inches in diameter. Pop Merriman taught us at Lehigh that 175 feet was the limit for a riveted span. Since that time I had to get out a 350 ft. span and shortly after that the above record breaker. The commercial interests using the river secured a court decision compelling the removal of a pier and so a 240 foot span and the adjoining 400 foot span were thrown into one.

In accordance with the "old fashioned" rule I made general drawings of each of the long spans for Mr. Bland, Bridge Engineer. The 350 was a ¾" scale drawing for details and truss showing all rivets. The 643-foot span was a ¾" scale for outline, but ¼" scale for details. This latter was over twenty feet long and two feet wide.

How I will miss Bethlehem. There you could keep abreast of progress. The frequent assembling of experts in all lines, practical as well as educational and theoretical, was an inspiration—e.g., the Welding Symposiums. Then again the evening lectures from the authorities in construction.

Yours sincerely,

WARREN B. KEIM.

Class of 1896

35-Year Reunion, June 5-6, 1931

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent
410 Engineering Building
Broadway at 117th St., New York City

Quite a few items have drifted in this month, and, of course, there is the all-important topic of the great and absolutely only 35-year reunion of the Class of '96. Several alarms have already emanated from either Bernie or Sam, so I don't really feel as though there was a great need for me to say much. It is also not unlikely that this BULLETIN may not be issued until too late to persuade anybody not already persuaded. There is only one item from Buck: he sends me an address for Cliff MacCalla, but when I looked in my card file, I found I already had that same address: Box 58, Youngstown, Ohio.

There was a letter today from Buck—another Buck: he who was also known as H. B. in the days gone by. This Buck is Buck Ayars and he says that his younger daughter, Jane, will graduate at the same time he should be in South Bethlehem at the Reunion, and that, therefore, he will have to pass up the Reunion. But he adds: "I wish you would tell the fellows for me that I am extremely sorry not to be there and wish them a whale of a good time, and also tell them that although not there in person I will be thinking about them just the same."

Dave, alias Budd, Williams writes from Los Angeles, and extends warm sympathy to me for the toils and tribulations incident to this colyum-writing job. He says he has been a long time "getting up courage to write and tell you what you are (he doesn't specify—W. S. A.) and how much praise you deserve for bothering with that colyum of yours, for a putrid bunch of hoboes like our '96 gang. Being bashful, thataway, you sabe, it took a long while to get started. It was his humpishness, Jawn Buckley McBride, Esq., of Easton, who really put the momentum on me, 'cause I got a note from him yesterday; the first in 35 years, five thin lines in pale pencil. And I gather that Jawn B. is as as ever. He is urging me to join his group of bootleggers in Beslem for the Reunion. He remarks in funeral tones that this is going to be our last reunion. Just fawncy that! Something to think about, really. Age is catching up on us at a helluva rate; but dinged if I take any backwash from Jawn B. or any other of his likes about questions of personal antiquity. My hair is all my own yet, and I can chew bull-rump steak. Which I bet is more than Jawn B. can say. Huh!" With that, Budd takes a fresh breath and goes on:

Oh, yes. This was started for the purpose of letting you have my appreciation of your colunning. You deserve it, truly, W. S., for holding up that be-damned job so long and so amiably. You and Pa Pennington are the real props of our days at Lehigh. (Get that, Pop?) But as for the rest of our worthless bunch, claiming to be '96-ers—Pfah! It is to feel seasick. But I'll tell you what, here's a scheme: if those loafers won't give you items, leaving you cold, why not get things hot up by inventing such items to suit yourself? Thus, "M. X., '96, is at present a member of the Realtors' Exchange of Hollywood, specializing in Talkie property. The police have warned him twice; next time will be final, and old M. X. will then be given a free ticket to Mexico." This would fit almost any of our California Alumnuses (This is Budd's Latin, not mine—W.S.A.), at least part of the time, because everybody tries realtoring here. Just give this a test. I'm sure it will help you a lot. Mebby the mere threat will result favorably; get it?

Times are hard out here, of course. Never have I been so hard up. And dry; Phew! A few years ago, when I went to Singapore, buying animals to bring back and sell for a fortune to silly dupes (which I found there weren't any of, too late) I found Singapore hot but not at all dry. Have been trying to rig up schemes for exchanging temperatures and humidity between here and there: the resulting average should sure make an ideal that all of us would appreciate and run to seek. Got any notion about how that might be accomplished?

Well, Budd Williams, that is a good idea, and the following veracious and well-vouched-for items are submitted:

It is currently reported that Cully Daboll is about to go on the stump for the Anti-Saloon League.

We announce with deep regret that Bill Dickerman has been ordered by the New York Police Department to give up his Unemployed Apple Stand at the corner of Broad and Wall Streets. Bill having built up a nice little trade with sympathetic stenographers during the luncheon hour is greatly perturbed as to keeping the wolf from the door in the immediate future.

Tommie Gannon, having recently accepted a soft job with the City of New York, is considering joining the Methodist Church and the Republican Club in order to clinch his job.

Sam Dessauer is suspected of having lost about \$576,989.98 in attempting to consolidate, merge and otherwise control the banking system of northeastern Pennsylvania.

It is alleged, from Easton, Pa., that Jawn B. McBride has been placed under heavy bonds, after his recent unsuccessful attempt to kidnap and ship to Upper Greenland, the entire 'Varsity Football squad of Lafayette College.

The many friends of Bob Laramy are greatly relieved to hear that the Prohibition Unit lost their case against him for operating a 100-gallon still in the High School laboratory of that thriving and prosperous portion of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

We are assured, on the best of authority, that there is no truth in the rumor that Moriz Bernstein has had insufficient experience to qualify him for acting as treasurer of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club.

Bill Ayars, the well-known columnist, when asked recently what was the hardest part of his difficult post, replied that it kept him busy writing rejection slips to unwanted contributors, the class of '96 being the most brazen bunch of publicity seekers in the country. And the University Boiler House has refused to burn any more of the Mss. on account of the corroding of the tubes caused thereby. Have a heart, you fellows.

Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
McFarland Foundry & Machine Co.,
Trenton, N. J.

B-r-r-r-r-r!

Anyone who has ever read *Detective Stories*, will recognize the above jumble of r's as an imitation of a telephone bell in action.

Me answering: "Hello!"

Voice: "This is Bell."

Says I: "Belle who?"

Voice: "Just Bell. I am the son of one of your classmates, named Bell, and living in Norfolk."

I chirping (off guard): "Oh, Harry Layfield Bell. Are you his son?"

Voice: "Yes. I am in Trenton for a few hours, and Dad wants me to call you whenever I get up this way. Dad and I were in Trenton last August, on a Saturday, and tried to reach you, but were told that you would be away until Monday."

Again I purred (with the faintest whiff of suspicion): "I was not out of town over Sunday during last August. Strange that anyone should tell you that."

Voice: "Well, I don't know. Dad did the telephoning. I would very much like to see you, as one of Dad's classmates."

After directions were given how to find our place, and expecting the young man to consume at least twenty minutes in reaching us, we were much surprised to have him pop in within ten minutes (suspicion a little stronger).

The usual formalities gone through, I inspected our visitor, and found him faultless in manner, dress, and speech. I remembered, however, that he did not resemble his father, as I remembered him thirty-four years back. He confirmed my opinion on this point and said that he resembles his mother. This seemed plausible, and I concluded that I was not as smart as I thought I was (suspicion subsiding).

Upon my inquiring his business in Trenton, he told me that he was on his way from Boston to Ann Arbor, and had wrecked his Packard in Elizabeth, N. J.

It seems that he is a medical student at Michigan and had gone to Boston to get a job after graduation. He was traveling from Boston to Ann Arbor by way of Elizabeth (suspicion reviving).

Anyway, I learned a lot about Harry. He was in Bermuda with Mother, but was out on the ocean on that day, fishing, and could not be reached by cable. Both Dad and Mother were well, but Dad's business about shut down. Dad had put this, his only child, through the University of Virginia, though he would have preferred Lehigh. Dad is not as heavy as I am, and often speaks of me and of George Yates.

Well, I sympathized with the kid because of his automobile trouble, and because he had to be in Ann Arbor the next afternoon, and had only seven dollars and his watch to travel on, and did not know which course Dad had taken at Lehigh, and because Dad thinks so much of me, etc.

I felt conscience stricken after the boy left, because I lacked the courtesy to help out the son of my old friend by offering him a twenty, which I could easily have borrowed. However, I wrote Harry at once, at Norfolk, congratulating him on having so agreeable a young man as a son, and leaving the way open for apologizing for my treatment of his boy, in case it was all straight and my suspicions null and void.

In two days I had a letter from Harry. He said, "I wish to express my appreciation for any courtesy which you may have extended a young man representing himself as my son, but unfortunately, I have no son."

Ho, hum! It's all in the day's work, but after it was all over I puffed up a little and decided that Foxy Quiller, of our college days, was not so "hot" after all.

If it had not been for that nice young man there would have been little to write about this month. We are almost glad to announce that in a total of seventy-four surviving '97 men, thirty-four, or somewhat more than 45%, have paid dues up to May 1. Last year, up to Alumni Day, 60% had paid. It will require payments from twenty-two more to make our 75% by Alumni Day, and put us back on the Honor Roll.

I understand that no news is to be regarded as good news, and if this is the case, the '97 Mechanicals may yet reply favorably to my recent form letter. Five have replied, leaving twelve to be heard from, and if the twelve would say yes or no, we would know where we stand.

Telford Lewis is President of the Knickerbocker Fuel Co., 17 Battery Place, New York City, and resides on Millcreek Road, Johnstown, Pa.

Class of 1900

Dear Buchanan:

There's a lot of fellows
Who'd like to know
What's become of
One Nine O! O!
Can't you please
Get after Yellis
With a club or sumpin'
And make him
Tell us?

Yours,

ROBE.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Where the hellis Yellis?

Class of 1901

30-Year Reunion, June 5-6, 1931

S. T. Harleman, Correspondent
110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Subscriptions to the Alumni Fund are coming in at a nice rate, and this is just a reminder to those who may have overlooked this worthy cause to look up their statements and send in their checks for the dues and subscriptions to the ALUMNI BULLETIN. Up to May 1st, 23 members had "come across". This is 40% of the class membership. Let's get busy and get up into the 100% class.

Once again our good friend "Ting Ling" Yen has done the handsome thing. According to correspondence received from Murphy, Yen is sending a souvenir to be presented to the Alumni Association to commemorate our Reunion. It is in the form of a "pai-lou" (memorial arch) in bronze, made especially for the now defunct Chinese Imperial Court two hundred years ago. We will have more to say about this wonderful gift after its receipt. Yen states that it is the best piece in his collection and is parting with it willingly to express his goodwill and fellowship with Lehigh and his classmates. In this connection, most of you recall the very handsome silk banner Yen sent us to commemorate the 25th reunion, and which is being taken care of in a glass case in the Alumni Office.

We had hoped to see McGonigle here for the reunion, but Mac writes from far-off Portland, Oregon, that he will be unable to come East again at this time, having spent about a month here in March. We are sorry to learn this and trust that he will be with us for the next one.

By the time this issue of the BULLETIN reaches you, most of you will be on your way to "Beslem". Just a word to advise that plans are well under way for a busy week-end for those who are coming to the reunion.

Class of 1906

25-Year Reunion, June 5-6, 1931

N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Looks like a real home-coming and Twenty-five-nought-sixes already signed up for the silver lining.

Notice to the undecided: You still have four or five days to pack the old case and hitch-hike to the Valley of Biblical names and fond memories. You'll never have another opportunity like this—once in a lifetime.

To every '06: Be on hand Friday night, June 5, 7 o'clock, at Hotel Bethlehem, for the first jamboree. Here you'll find your old buddies—Phil VanDyne, Ralph Edmondson, Tommy Lueders, "Paddy" McNiff, Charley Underwood, Ben Root, "Mandy" Lee, "Buzzer" Dean and Tom Gossling (whose honor it is to be in the biggest, oldest, and noblest business in the world).

Clyde Denlinger is coming from Buffalo. "Ches" Langdon, from Huntingdon, is some Rotary man and will shake with "Chris" Stouffer, President of Rotary Club of Pottstown, Pa.

Here's some more to make you homesick: Charley Tompkins, from Washington, D. C.; Tom Fear and Dan Maurer, from West Virginia; Bill Stair, "Gus" Greene, "Home" Hendricks, Jud

Smull, "L" Taussig, Stewart Cort, etc., etc.

Last call—and still they're coming—for a real hum-dinger 25th.

YOUR COMMITTEE.

Class of 1907

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

News items are few and far between these days. The following changes of address have been received:

C. L. Bachman is located at 121 S. 52nd St., Philadelphia.

H. J. Groeninger's new office is in Room 1135, Pennsylvania Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. F. Hanst now has his headquarters at 141 Broadway, New York City, % Ralph E. Davis, Inc.

E. F. Johnson can be reached until Alumni Day at The Greenbrier and Cottages, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

E. F. Shaffer is at 202 S. 39th St., Philadelphia.

Class of 1909

D. M. Petty, Correspondent
1902 Paul Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

H. G. Eynon has been found living at 343 Clivedon St., Philadelphia. Glad to have you back on the roll, Eynon. Come up to see us this June.

E. M. Bond is now living at 427 Main St., Wheaton, Ill.

W. A. Earnshaw is in the City Engineer's Office, Room 755, New City Hall, Los Angeles. He says not 705—that must be the "lock up" or something. Anyway, if you are in the great city of the southwest, stop off to see him.

Having heard from exactly zero of you birds about an informal reunion in 1931, I assume the no's have it and while I will be glad to see you on Alumni Day, I'll make no effort to entertain you.

So long for this year.

Class of 1910

M. L. Jacobs, Correspondent
837 Tioga Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

Your editor regrets to advise that lack of information from members of the class makes it impossible to submit any news. It seems the members of the class of 1910 have done no moving nor much of anything about which to break into print so that news is scarce.

There is one thing, however, to which attention should be called: That is the rather weak support of the Alumni Fund. We know how hard times are and believe me, that is said with feeling, but won't you kick in with your alumni dues and BULLETIN subscriptions at least and, if possible, add something for the fund and for the credit of 1910? You won't be very proud when the list is published unless some of you come across.

And please send in a line to let us know what you are doing so we can pass the word along.

Class of 1911

20-Year Reunion, June 5-6, 1931
A. P. Spooner, Correspondent
1811 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Well, looks like at least thirty will be on hand for our first, last, and only Twenty Year Reunion.



He no longer flies alone!



Formerly a man a mile above the earth was shut off more completely than if he were in the heart of Africa or the depths of the frozen north.

Now the Western Electric radio telephone ends that isolation. The flier whose plane is equipped by Western Electric is always in touch with ground stations, and he flies with greater dispatch and greater safety.

This telephone for airplanes grew out of many years' experience in making telephones and other apparatus for the Bell System. It is one more example of Western Electric's skill in the art of voice reproduction.

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*Makers of your Bell telephone and leaders
in the development of sound transmission*



*The nation's leading airlines safeguard their passengers
with Western Electric Airplane Radio Telephone*

Keefe, Peterman, Kemp Smith, Morris, Spilsbury, Fairhurst, Becker, Baumgartner and Stair have already sent their checks for \$15.00 to Don Lowry.

We are expecting daily to get checks from Davies, Dawson, Dillon, Fisher, Smith, Bley, Carson, Collins, Pithian, Galbraith, Ginder, Keiser, Koch, Lincoln, Merkel, Messinger, Mohr, Morgan, Poffenberger, Quin, Reussner, Schall, Solomon, Throm, The Woods, Black, Griffin, Gladding and Sosnowski. All had said they expect to be back.

Don't neglect to send in your checks at once, if you have not already done so, because we want to know how many will be on hand so we can make our final arrangements for the dinner.

Don't neglect to let the committee know whether they shall make hotel reservations for you or whether you have made arrangements yourself, as the plan is for all 1911 men to have rooms on the same floor in the hotel.

This is the last BULLETIN and also the last reminder, so don't neglect to get everything lined up so you can be taken care of. Just send Don Lowry a wire, % Ingersoll-Rand Co., 11 Broadway, New York City.

Here's hoping I see you on the 6th.

Class of 1913

W. K. Smith, Correspondent
Care of Frank Kiernan & Co.,
41 Maiden Lane, New York City

A bright morning in early May we were hailed at the corner of Maiden Lane and Broadway by George Donaldson, looking very much the same as ever. He took occasion to inform the world through your correspondent in reply to the usual question of business that he was living on his income, which was nil. Getting down to details, however, he's acting, among other things, as manager for a "dude" ranch out West somewhere and says it's the only life. Those interested, if any, might write George at his home address, 164 Elm Street, Mt. Vernon, New York.

The New York Lehigh Club entertained the Glee Club and Band late in April and, as you can read elsewhere, the party was a swell and successful one. '13 was most eminently conspicuous by its absence, Artie Ward and one other being present, unless I include Morton Sulzer, who averages our class, 1912-14. As I can see it, the lack of 1912 Class Notes is entirely due to Morton's activities as a social butterfly which leave him little time for this irksome job. The 1913 columns are open to any '12 men who aren't getting service.

Additional among those affluent classmates who have sent in Alumni Fund payments are W. F. Perkins, the well-known pump man; E. F. Price, G. A. Rapp; W. N. Gambrell, George Herr, E. A. Aurand, Ben Cole, Shorty Cullinney, Earl Weaver, Walter R. Morris, J. F. More, Jesse Beers.

Concerning one Pat Seguire, the latest flash is that he is in London and working for the Pyrites Co., of 350 Madison Ave, New York. God Save, etc., etc.

And in closing it might be added that this column could be helped a lot—yes, and I know what you're thinking—but this idea concerns you and not me—if some of those who claim membership in the right glorious class of '13 would occasionally drop a letter to its corres-

pondent giving a few facts concerning their present condition of servitude, their hopes, off-spring and hobbies—even golf scores, properly authenticated by a notary public would be of interest. Who is the best golfer? How many bachelors are left? I know but two, A. T. Ward and myself. Are there any more?

Several months ago I volunteered the use of this column to any of our men who wanted new business connections. Here is the first opportunity for the boys to help out a fellow member of our class if they can use the services of a most experienced metallurgical engineer. He has a long and successful record and is a member of practically all the technical societies. He has done extensive research and operative work in the iron and steel industry and has largely contributed to nickel chrome metallurgical methods and radio tube alloys. He has acted in executive capacity in several large companies both in technical and sales work. Married with three children, gentle. I believe his situation is such that he would welcome any reasonable proposition. Those interested can communicate with me or Editor Buchanan.

Class of 1914

J. O. Leibig, Correspondent
324 N. 15th St., Allentown, Pa.

It has been indeed gratifying to receive the vast number of requests, pleadings and tear-producing letters in reply to our ad last month for the position of class correspondent. We are placed in a very embarrassing "picklement." Therefore, until we can devise ways and means to select the proper applicant with no partiality or producing any hard feelings to the ones losing out in the selection, the present incumbent has decided to hold office, being similar to Mussolini in power of said office.

We are suggesting at this time to send out invitations at some future date to all members of the class who have never submitted news of any character, to meet in convention at least once every year in some convenient location. At this meeting the various ways and latest scientific accomplishments will be discussed with reference to the prevention of sending news to the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN. This body of men ought to be able to bring to light some very startling and brilliant thoughts that would not only help our own class conserve BULLETIN space, but also every class of Lehigh.

We have been graced with the presence of "Thorny" Thornburg in Bethlehem for a short visit. "Thorny" tells us that while "doing" Philadelphia he came across Mac Hardy, so evidently he is playing hooky from South America.

Charles E. Lawall is now a director of the School of Mines and also director of extension of the Industrial Sciences at West Virginia University. His address is 209 Grant Ave., Morgantown.

Edward B. Snyder is located at 434 Center St., Ashland, Pa.

L. S. Green writes us from Box 317, Mahwah, N. J., that his new address is Room 1754, Equitable Bldg., 120 Broadway, New York City. He says he is not selling anything but carrying on in regular Lehigh engineering style.

By the way, as a last minute reminder, how about some dues?

Class of 1915

Carl Siebecker, Correspondent
720 Clay Ave., Scranton, Pa.

J. E. Nicholas is still telling the boys at Penn State where to place the old silo, and what the well dressed cow should wear for a Summer evening wrap. In other words he is in the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Perry M. Teeple is Associate Civil Engineer for the District of Columbia at Washington, D. C.

James P. Cahen, Jr., is living at 327 Daub Ave., Hewlett, L. I.

R. C. Wickersham is at 1432 Graystone Drive, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harry Wolfe now joins the list of missing persons.

Albert S. Blank, town engineer for Belleville, N. J., was recently elected president of the Essex County Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, Inc. Creighton D. Bickley, '14, is secretary of the Association, and is Engineer of Construction for Essex County.

Ovid W. Eshbach is in charge of College Relations for the American Tel. and Tel., 195 Broadway, New York City.

Tom Priestly is building bigger and better buildings for the Marc Eidlitz Company at 100 East 42nd St., New York City.

Class of 1916

15-Year Reunion, June 5-6, 1931

E. J. Clement, Correspondent
162 Bellmore St., Floral Park, N. Y.

Saturday, June 6 is the Day. Are you all set? Let's go.

The Alumni Prade takes place Saturday afternoon and our headquarters for that event is the Alumni Memorial Building. 7 o'clock, not A.M., is the hour for our Class Dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem, which place will be the class headquarters. The Alumni Dinner on Friday night will be one grand party, too.

In the gang, and these are only the very earliest returns, that you will find in Bethlehem for the hot time in the old town will be Doc Baker, Bergy Bergstresser, Al Buell, Jake Hagenbuch, Bill Hartmann, Ash Hess, Bob Hicks, Laury Horine, Don Hoopes, Guy Johnson, Doc Keiser, Chief Levin, Jim Matthews, Charlie Paules, Slim Reese, Jake Reitzel, John Snyder, Laury Stem, Morry Stoudt, Russ Taylor, Hal White, Pete Williams, Don Wynne, yours truly, etc., etc., etc. Here's how.

Bill Reese has a new home address which is 588 Laichlea Drive, Birmingham, Mich.

Jake Reitzel, engineer with the Eastern Corporation, is located in the Graybar Bldg., New York City.

Tom Robinson, who is in the U. S. Consular Service, is out in Penang, Federated Malay States.

Ward Perry is with the Gilbert Spruance Co., Richmond and Tioga Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Joim Shields has moved from the Brevoort Hotel to 49 E. 34th St., New York City.

ALFRED E. FORSTALL, '83, PRESIDENT
233 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY



FRANCIS P. SINN, '04, VICE-PRESIDENT
160 FRONT STREET, NEW YORK CITY

LEHIGH CLUB OF NEW YORK, INC.

WM. WIRT MILLS, '87, *Secretary-Treasurer*
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

NEW SONG FOR LEHIGH

COMPETITION SPONSORED BY THE LEHIGH CLUB OF NEW YORK, INC.

Lehigh needs a new, original and distinctive song, suitable for mass singing, full of vim and eloquent. There are Lehigh men who can produce such a song.

The Lehigh Club of New York, Inc., by vote of its Board of Governors, has authorized a competition among Lehigh men to incite and encourage the production of such a song.

As an incidental incentive the Club offers a

FIRST PRIZE OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00)

for the best and most effective song interpreting the spirit of Lehigh.

In order further to stimulate effort, the Club offers

SECOND PRIZE OF THIRTY DOLLARS (\$30.00)

THIRD PRIZE OF TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00)

The terms of the contest are these:

1. The contest is open to all Lehigh men, undergraduates and alumni, the latter term meaning all who have been students at Lehigh.
2. Words and music must be original. A melody without harmony will be considered, although harmonized melodies will naturally receive preference.
3. The judges of the contest will be appointed by the Board of Governors of the Lehigh Club of New York, Inc.
4. Two or more Lehigh men may collaborate and offer a song in this competition as their joint effort, or a qualified contestant may have collaboration from a member of his immediate family.
5. Manuscripts must be submitted to the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association not later than Founder's Day, October 7, 1931, in sealed envelopes marked, "Lehigh Song Contest."
6. Contestant's name must not appear on manuscript, but must be in a plain sealed envelope attached by clip to the manuscript.
7. The judges reserve the right to reject all manuscripts, if they do not consider them worthy of adoption as Lehigh songs.
8. The aim of the New York Club is to secure a new and original melody singable by a large body of people, with words that will ring out clear in the singing and be illustrative of the fine spirit and noble traditions of Lehigh.
9. The Lehigh Club of New York, Inc., reserves the right to copyright the song or songs for which it awards prizes, in order to secure to Lehigh the full and exclusive rights to such songs.
10. Competitors are expected to file with the New York Club early notice of intention to compete, so that we may have some idea as to the extent of the effort enlisted.

Approved:

ALFRED E. FORSTALL, '83, President.

LEHIGH CLUB OF NEW YORK, INC.,

WM. WIRT MILLS, '87, Secretary-Treasurer.

30 Church Street, New York City.

Tommy Thomas' new address is 2452 Greenleaf, North Town Sta., Chicago, Ill.

Any and all members of the various classes plus or minus 1916, other than the regular reñion classes, who will be in Bethlehem on June 6 are welcome indeed to join us at our class dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem, 7 P.M.

The only nigger in the woodpile of this open-hearted (?) invitation is that such will be expected to pay for what they eat but that is the only hitch in it.

If you want to join us just drop a card saying you will be there and we will do the rest.

So long until June 6th.

Class of 1917

Kyle S. Crichton, Correspondent
Scribner's Magazine, 597 5th Ave.,
New York City

The questionnaires came in swell. From all sorts of out of the way places. Walter Gilmore, from the U. S. S. Concord, off Balboa, C. Z., gave me the devil, in the good old way, for wasting my time on such foolishness. Asked me what I thought I was doing and this is the first answer he has that what I was doing was making guys like him write to me who hadn't written in years.

Robinson sent his from the Palace Hotel, St. Moritz, Switzerland, the lucky stiff. He's been making the Grand Tour so many years he must be dizzy.

Babe Twombly sent his in from Los Angeles and said he was "better again," as if he had been sick. I didn't like that so much, but he also told me that our

class baby is going strong. Which reminds me of a story about Babe's boy. He used to go to all the games in L. A. and everybody knew him. The team was going bad and getting an awful razzing. After one play it was particularly razzzy; the stands were rocking with the old Bronx cheer. At the height of it, Babe's kid ran up the runway by the lower tier of the stand and faced the angry mob and yelled: "Horse collar! Horse collar!" and gave them a loud blast of tongue music denoting disgust and the crowd almost fell out on the diamond laughing. It stopped the razzing.

I got the most laughs out of the one from Russ Nichols. Second prize, Babe Dawson.

Allie Connell wrote from a place which looks like Forty Fort, Penna., but I can't believe it. He says Babe Dawson came up to see him one time and stayed only as long as the Frumenti lasted. Short.

Dick Kirkpatrick wrote from Detroit (I got it straight this time) where he is district manager for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Company. As an old coal miner myself, I agree with him when he says what Lehigh needs is to cut out the engineers and A.B.'s and turn out some good business men. That word business has a reminiscent sound. I've heard it some place but I can't connect it with anything.

Guess who I heard from in Chile? No second guess—yea, Don MacIssac. He's with Ulen & Co. at Rivadavia (Elqui) and I know he'd like to hear from you and I doubt if he'll ever answer. I think he has a little of the school teacher in

him. The *Atlantic Monthly* is his favorite magazine. (His-s-s!) He says the last time he read a book was when he dumbfounded Baldy.

And Harry Dayton is still a lieutenant with the Army at Fort Bragg, N. C. He says he hasn't any politics because soldiers are classed with imbeciles and Chinese. His favorite actress is Ann Corio and I'll bet I'm the only bird low enough in the class to get the point of that. I agree with the boy. As to mergers, he says in the case of Lehigh and Beth. Steel—O. K.

Ridgway is up in Williamstown, Mass., and he says athletic purity is great as a character builder. What sort of character, your correspondent asks—good or bad?

Ancona says he was out of Reading for two years and the only reason I believe that is that I knew a cousin of his in Albuquerque who did manage to get away. His ambition is to own a lake and forest and his hobbies are ponds, fish and trees—the big out-doors bully! I bet he wouldn't appreciate the foliage around a pent house.

The questionnaires were a great success and you'll be hearing echoes of them for another year. Regardless of all protests I'm keeping this job till after the 15th Reunion and then just ask me to write a line more. I get five cents a word for stuff three times as bad as this. I don't know how many we have in our class, but there were 64 answers to the questionnaire. Lord, I've failed to mention half of them. To these good guys, apologies. I'll get around to you in the Fall.

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P. B. STRAUB, '97, Secretary and Treasurer

A. SHELTON, '93, Assistant Chief Engineer

N. G. SMITH, '06, Engr. Contr. Department

Class of 1921

10-Year Reunion, June 5-6, 1931

A. T. Wilson, Correspondent
1118 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

We'll keep everything under control for this month as I am assuming you will be reading this just before leaving for Bethlehem. Prior to reading this you will have received several letters, depending on your status. Just one if you are all paid up and have signified your intention to return. Another if you are paid up and have kept us in the dark, and so on, with variations.

The Alumni Office has requested a list of my committee members. That they may all receive free advertising, here they are: Bevan (ex-officio), Billinger (banquet), Wasser (music?) Shipherd (uniforms) and yours truly as clean-up man. In addition I have requested the following to check up on the men in their bailiwicks. May I add parenthetically that quite a few don't deserve to be mentioned, as far as results are concerned. But here goes—Mike Huebner, Nork, Shipherd, Locke, Berner, Rheinfrank, Geo. Childs, Fritz Christman, Bob Good, Kleckner, J. W. Morgan, R. L. Wilson, Claxton, Willard, Oehm, Hinchman, Ritchie, Stout, Slabasesky, Roche, Furgason, Albertson, Maraspin, Burgess, Maddox, Garrett, Dave Pfeiffer.

I have a note about Bill Arner, which says he and Floyd Gibbons are working for the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., in Toledo. Bill steadies the mike for Floyd and lives at 4226 Overland Parkway, Toledo.

Pumphrey sends in 5 or 6 more addresses for himself, one of which is 1500 Textile Drive, Greensboro, N. C. Send mail to Box 576, Denim Station, Greensboro. Probably Burlap Boulevard or Carpet Alley or Weaver Bldg. would serve as other addresses.

In case you hadn't heard—This is our 10th Reunion, and you really should come over.

Class of 1923

A. C. Cusick, Correspondent
654 Highland Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Shorty Wnethrich had an addition to his family on March 23, 1931, Barbara Schwab Wnethrich. Good for you, Shorty, and may she bring you a lot of joy and happiness.

Harold B. Dynan was married on April 18 to Annie Sutherlin at Danville, Va. Congratulations Harold, good luck, success and happiness.

Have an interesting letter from Charlie Knodel, who is now living at 1542 Quarries St., Charleston, W. Va., father of two children, boy Donald Charles, born on Dec. 3, 1930 and a daughter three years old. Charlie is with Du Pont Ammonia Corp., helping to manufacture alcohol. Some people get all the breaks.

Charlie spoke the bitter truth, when he says, "The fellows who make the most noise in their college days never even pay Alumni dues when they leave college." True, quite true, Charlie, and I hope your message will assist in getting a few of us noise makers to pay their dues for the year.

Please pay up your dues as soon as possible by sending Buck a check and save me a lot of work, because if you don't, I'll be after you with a notice. It takes time and work to get these out to

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1888

JOHN G. FLECK, '90

Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

G. B. LA PISH, '19

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Vice President and Chief Engineer

HERBERT W. McCORD, '27
Asst. Superintendent of Erection

our class and there are an awful lot of men who haven't paid as yet. Please oblige and make Buck's life more enjoyable and at the same time, send some news about yourself.

Class of 1924

Rev. Gordon T. Jones, Correspondent
447 Belmont Avenue, Haledon, N. J.

Have you read Dean McConn's "Studies Are Not Everything"? I did, and this morning I had a terrible time trying to preach a sermon. I suppose the book is all right in its way but it is far from heavy. Supposedly written as a satire, it is exceedingly far fetched and closely resembles the fulminations of a tired brain. I can't quite appreciate why the Dean would cause a supposedly confidential mailing list to be canvassed for so idiotic a writing. I think so much of the book that I'll give it to the first classmate who writes for it—and I'll pay the postage.

M. B. Bishop, E. L. Stauffer, E. P. Hartman, C. E. Ziegenfuss, J. F. Rogers, R. H. Allan, C. B. Mitchell are hereby admitted to the roll of honor of the class. They remembered their class dues and Alumni dues, etc., and coughed up. Did you?

Did you know that "Ed" Stauffer is managing Mississippi Service Co., at Meridian, Miss? Well, he is.

M. E. Bishop is Research Chemist with Du Pont Rayon Co., and lives at 808 Pine Ave., Waynesboro, Va. The "silk city" would be very much obliged to you, Earl, if you would put the whole Rayon business on the bum because it has crippled our textile mills here in Paterson.

From Prof. P. M. Palmer comes word that Charles Francis Hiller has received the Thayer Scholarship for 1931-1932 in Romance Languages at the Harvard Graduate School. From all the classmates I seem to hear, "Good work, Charlie."

You might not think so, but F. H. Wasser has actually moved from Richmond Hill, N. Y., to 1302 Orchard Ave., New Kensington, Pa.

Biddle Arthurs, Jr., seems to enjoy Pittsburgh; at least when he moves, he remains within the boundaries of Andrew W. Mellon's city. He has just given his new address as 4716 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Had a good letter from "Whaley" Dawson the other day and he seemed surprised to find we all knew of his recent political success in a rock-ribbed Democratic county. Hereafter bring that light of yours into the open, don't keep it hidden under a bushel. And thanks for your letter, Whaley.

J. M. Rice, 61 Sterling Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., writes that he is still with Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co.

W. S. Thomas, Jr., used to be with Warner Brothers, Inc., at Hollywood, California, but he may now be located at 147 Fairmount Ave., Sunbury, Pa.

The news is "all," there just ain't no more for this year. So, thanks to you all who have been thoughtful enough to write us articles of news and interest. If the column has been interesting, that is fine; if it hasn't, well it's just too bad. However, I can assure you that the column will be far more interesting next year because the Rev. George L. Grambs, 370 Clifton Ave., Clifton, N. J., will be the class correspondent. You

will find that he will be a breezy, newsy writer if you will give him a note occasionally.

Class of 1926

5-Year Reunion, June 5-6, 1931

J. W. Maxwell, Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Five-year Reunion of '26,

A day chocked full of kicks.

We agree, the above ditty is terrible but nevertheless it does express the spirit of the occasion.

By the time you read this quite a gang will have signed up for the BIG TIME. If you haven't, let this be a final reminder. The last day we can accept reservations is positively May 29. We must know how much food to order, that far in advance.

Have you stopped to consider what these reunions are really all about? When you were in college you made some very close friends with whom you were sure you would be in close contact the rest of your days. But maybe one of them went to Pittsburgh, another to Baltimore or Chicago while you are in New York or Philadelphia. Naturally you got out of touch with each other, generally speaking. This reunion serves as an ideal opportunity for you to renew this friendship, check up on these fellows, and find out what and who they have been doing for the past five years. Perhaps meet their wives or at least hear about them and the children. In other words this serves as a golden chance to start all over again where you left off five years ago after you finally succeeded in locating the fellow who got your diploma at the graduation exercises.

Even at this early date we know definitely that the following will be on hand for the festivities: Ken Hoffman, Ed Giles, Sterl. Eagleton, Ralph Best, Fritz Mercur, Leo Fraivillig, Joe Hunter, Louie Huyette, Bob Trainer, Johnny Barnes, Sandy Morrison, G. R. Smith, Nels Bond, Lew Elliott, Shorty Long, McFarlan, M. K. Gordon, Romeo Lucente, Vic Schwimmer, Phil Shaheen, and a bunch of others.

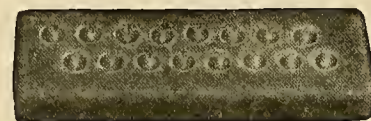
Our class is going to have a couple of chances to put on stunts so if you have any ideas that are practicable shoot them along. They will be worth ten bucks to you if accepted by the committee and executed. Nothing elaborate or costly is needed. Just a song, pantomime or similar thing.

Class of 1927

M. W. VanBilliard, Correspondent
313 North Eighth Street,
Allentown, Pa.

Despite the fact that this will not be our reunion year, it is evident from the letters already received that there will be an extremely large representation of '27 at the June meeting of the alumni. Several members of the class are already formulating plans for our five-year reunion in 1932 and will utilize the coming June meeting to get together in a huddle.

With the usual full roster of activities completely planned by the Alumni Office, this year's Alumni Day celebration promises to be one of the most successful and largely attended events in the history of the association. If you are planning upon coming, get in touch with Mitch VanBilliard.



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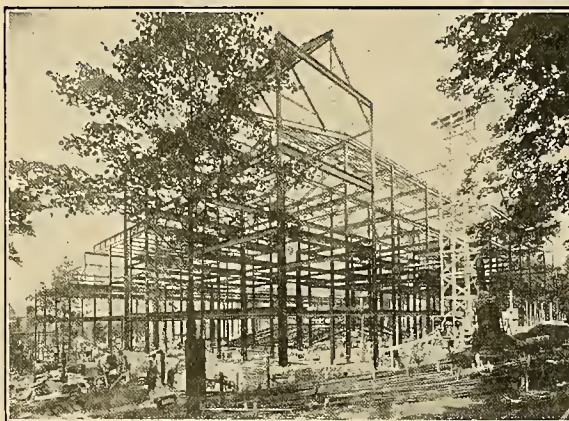
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The surprise news item of the month was contained on a small card announcing the arrival of a son and heir to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Weynberg, of 980 East Nineteenth St., Brooklyn, N. Y. It appears that when '27 has its twenty-year reunion there will be at least one proud daddy watching the graduation exercises with more than the usual interest. Sincere congratulations from the entire class!

Chick Farrell, who stated that he would be present at the June festivities, has bumped into quite a few of the gang during his wanderings about the states. He mentioned meeting Harrier at a Philadelphia Coal Club dinner; Concilio and Pat O'Leary in New York; Porky Flynn in Boston, and Bucky McDonald on the Springfield train. Another meeting occurred at the auto show in Lancaster, where he met H. A. Brown, who is the proud father of a little girl.

A brief news item from Cuba informs us that Bill Easterbrook is sojourning in the land of sunshine and unadulterated malt extract, amidst which he is studying, by his own admission, economic and social conditions of the Cubanos. Personally, we doubt his statement or suspect it to have a double meaning.

Joe Heine, one of those infernal Electricals, is now connected with the Penna. Power & Light Co., in Allentown. He has returned to his home and is residing with his mother at 225 East Broad St., Bethlehem. Rus Ottey is still with the Chromite Co., and is located at 319 North Third St., Quincy, Ill.

Latest information conveys the news that Gene Keller is a D.C. Engineer for Crocker-Wheeler Co., and is living at 102 State St., Bloomfield, N. J. Sam Shultz is associated with The Texas Co., Port Arthur, Texas, and wants his mail addressed to 3314 Ninth St., that city. Lorenz Wilson is residing at 1308 Patterson Ave., McKeesport, Pa. J. S. Kelly is with Crosbie E. Moran, Inc., Box 1727, Konawa, Okla. E. H. Smith is living at 11 West 69th St., New York City.

The thanks of the alumni association are extended to N. H. Smeltzer, R. A. Harrier, J. H. Farrell and P. E. Ketterer for their generous contributions to the Alumni Fund.

Each month records higher advances in the world by members of '27. Let us mention John M. Holmes, who is assistant superintendent of Palmer Brothers Co., in New London, Conn., or Alvin L. Henry, the district manager of the New York Telephone Co. Al, who is listed under '27, is located at 25 Magaw Place, New York City. There is also Bob Hebard, the assistant supervisor of the Penna. R. R., who wants his mail addressed to 32nd and Powelton Ave., Philadelphia.

Among this month's new addresses are the following: John R. Hertzler, The Pierpont, B. Brooklyn, N. Y. Johnny is located with the York Ice Machinery Co., 42nd and 2nd Ave., Brooklyn. Blaine McCarty is connected with the McCrory Chain Stores, Newark, N. J., but is residing at 103 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J. Eugene Keller is a designer with Crocker, Wheeler Electric Mfg. Co., and is living at 102 State St., Bloomfield, N. J. Frank Class wishes his mail sent to Bunting Apts., Pottstown, Pa.

Johnny Metz, who is associated with the General Electric Co., wishes his mail sent to the School Lane Arms Apts., 3723 School Lane, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Ralph Baker, 1620 Twenty-Seventh St., N.W., Canton, Ohio; F. A. Graa, 21-38 Second Ave., Astoria, L. I., N. Y. Ben Ames has opened the Valley Motor Parts, Inc., store at 315 Broadway, Bethlehem, and wishes the fellows to drop in to see him when they visit the Steel City.

Class of 1928

C. O. Carlson, Correspondent
131 Craig Hall, U. of P., Philadelphia

Coral and cactus, cactus and coral—and as George T. Cleveland emphasizes—"when you are tired of looking at the cactus, you look at the coral, and then vice versa." George, whose exiled address is % Pan American Petroleum Corp., San Nicoloas, Aruba, Dutch West Indies, is now a thoroughbred Papiminto after close to three years on that island. Paul Baulman, send your address to Cleveland. Seems as if he has something red hot to divulge—perhaps about a native belle.

Apparently, Howie Shenton has found out all there is to know about hot tamales and chili con carne for his new address, according to Alumni Office reports, is 405 Second St., Slatington, Pa.

Met Ed Winters on Chestnut Street several weeks ago—both of us were in a hurry so the greetings consisted merely of momentary "helloes." Presumably, Ed is still with the Bell Telephone Co.

Bill Connor has jumped from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, in service of the Westinghouse interests. During the half-hour bull session which we recently had, Bill mentioned his address as, Hotel Normandie, 36th and Chestnut Sts.

Mitch Van Billiard, '27 correspondent, thoughtfully forwarded the following item:

"Jack White, '28, is engaged to marry a Miss Helen Jackson of Scranton, Pa. My informant is Chick Farrell."

"Scoop" Craft, who has been associated with the Western Electric Company, Kearney, N. J., since graduation, bats out a long newsy letter, a paragraph of which reads: "Remember Charlie Alter? He is working over here in the Engineering Branch. Lou Weiner is back again, in the Ordering Department. Don't know whether you knew Art McNichol or not. He is laboring over here in the Shop Loading and Scheduling Organization."

A word of appreciation to Messrs. Canning, Fairchild, Gilham, Snaveley, Lutz, Plummer, Sweitzer and Watkins whose Alumni Fund payments were received during the period of March 6th to May 1st.

"Word from Williamsport that P. G. Gilmore is a papa," were the hastily written words which I received from W. Warren Hoeke just after the rest of the column had been shipped to the Alumni Office.

Congratulations, Red! Boy or girl? Lemme sec, wasn't there a bet or two made way back in '27 as to the whosits and whatsits of such an occurrence, Paul? Seems to me that you are now eligible to stand party to the 1928-ers who lived in Taylor "B".

Class of 1929

J. M. Blackmar, Correspondent
31 N. 22nd St., E. Orange, N. J.

The Concert and Dance sponsored by the New York Alumni Club on April 28 was the occasion for another small class

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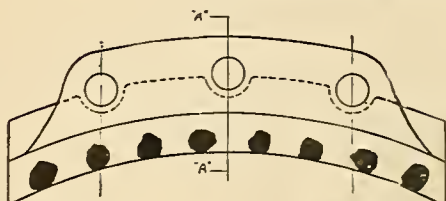
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reunion of those in the Metropolitan district. I noted there Mr. and Mrs. Trev Odgers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLachlan, Tommy Brennan, Dewey Trantum, Charlie Bauer, Dave Fluharty, Kars Ahlberg, Eddie Blanchard, Joe Conrath and Jake Jacobi. From '28 there were Rip Favinger and Lefty Brady. Ed Small, '30, and Kelly Bowler, Pete Hertzler and Harry Martindale, '27, were others of our "campus generation".

Your Correspondent was unable to return to Bethlehem for either House Party weekend or for Sub-Freshman-Alumni Day, but he does know that Harry Hesse and Jim Schaefer escorted two lovely East Orange girls. Furthermore, my brother tells me Bill McCurley was back. And Brennan didn't miss it either. He is my source for the statement that Jacobi, Cal Kidder, Baird Lewis, Art Helm, Ryan Fort, Max Bachtell and Bill Bateman were others who succumbed to Spring's wiles.

Bateman, who is planning to get married in October, is living at home in Philadelphia and working for the Atlantic Refining Co. there.

Another S. P. E., Fred Gearhart, recently became a father. He is a partner in the new brokerage firm of Phillips, Golde and Gearhart, bank stock specialists, with offices on Broad St., downtown New York.

Tom enthusiastically informed me that Ray Roper has chosen June 27 as his wedding day and has selected Jack Kirkpatrick as his best man and Walt Wilson as an usher. Ray's fiancée is Miss Edith Russell, of Richmond Hill, the sister of Al Russell.

Which reminds me that Al Lewis will be a happy husband by the time this class letter is read. Considering this item in the past tense, Al was married to Miss Ethel W. Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Light, on May 23, at the Zion Lutheran Church, Lebanon, Pa.

So also should Horace Wiest, for on June 3 he took unto himself a wife. Cec Guyatt, by the way, served as best man.

The third member of a close dorms trio, Rog Taylor, has been transferred to Elkton, Md., according to Guyatt. Roger is with a subsidiary of the Philadelphia Electric. With Wiest wedded, now all of the members of this triumvirate are bachelors no more.

Luther Bender, who has been living in Montclair ever since he started his career with the N. J. Bell Telephone Co., plays tennis at the Montclair A. C. occasionally with Charlie Schwitter, another clubman whose home, you will recall, is in this Jersey home-town. For almost a year Charlie has been with International Nickel in Bayonne, although after graduation he was employed by the Aluminum Corporation of America in Cleveland. Through Charlie, Lou learned that Bob Brick is completing his second year of study at Yale for a Ph.D. and is sailing soon to spend the summer in Germany. Haps Snively is likewise enrolled in the graduate school at New Haven.

The only correspondence to acknowledge this issue is a letter received just too late for the May issue from Bob Sax. (I think I get more letters from Andy Buchanan each year than from all 250 classmates put together. With Andy, writing letters to a corps of correspond-

ents is work; with you fellows, writing once a year only solely about your best friends and yourselves should be a distinct pleasure.) Anyway, Bob's had a little less luck than most of us since graduation if I can interpret in that light his own statement that he "has had four jobs dissolve into thin air in the past six months and is now hot on the trail of a fifth, which he devoutly hopes will be more durable." In a personal vein he mentioned some of his aspirations, vocational and avocational, but perforce I must refrain from quoting him on these subjects, much as I know you all would be interested to hear what's up Bob's sleeve.

Lou Buck is playing golf on the Rutgers varsity and won his match against Lehigh this Spring.

A dozen other contributors to the Alumni Fund who sent in their bit (yes, plural bit) prior to May 1 and were not mentioned in last month's summation include J. E. Fopeano, J. J. Gehrke, G. W. Hartzell, R. R. Hertzler, R. O. Lerch, G. J. Neuman, C. S. Pennington, H. A. Reker, Jr., J. B. Reill, G. S. Reinoehl, F. W. Stevenson, Jr., and H. Wardle. That's fine, "Benner"; how about a note sometime?

Officially we do not have a reunion this year but I'll wager that there will be a goodly number of our loyal Lehigh bunch back on the campus, June 5, 6 and 7. For one, I hope so, because it will be pleasanter for me.

There's just one more issue of the BULLETIN this year, i.e., this school year, and I'd like to make our class column better than usual. But as I conclude this write-up, I have not an item of news saved for next month. So it behooves a few of you to write.

Class of 1930

1-Year Reunion, June 5-6, 1931

*F. J. Whitney, Correspondent
Met. Dept., Lehigh University,
Bethlehem, Pa.*

The biggest item of news this month is concerned with the Alumni Day celebration on June 6. Our dinner will be held at the Elks' home on Wyandotte Street. From the report of the committee, it is going to be a very informal affair, so come and relax, eat, drink and be merry.

One year has rolled around and we will no longer be the baby Alumni class. Our obligations increase as does our responsibility. We might begin thinking about our Alumni Dues which are due again, let us try to have a much better showing this year than last.

Perhaps by not putting in so much news this month it will act as a reminder that one should return on June 6, to get first hand information.

Ed Jones is with the A. & P. Tea Co. at Philadelphia.

Ed Weiss is with the P. P. & L. Co. at Allentown.

Charlie Bachman has been transferred to the Reading repeater station. His address is 409 Walnut St., Reading.

R. C. Barber is living at 319 W. 32nd St., Indianapolis, Ind. Recently I heard Barber left the ranks of bachelorhood. Well, congratulations to you and your wife.

R. M. Reese is in Atlanta, Ga., doing insurance investigating with the Retail Credit Co. His business address is 47 Union Trust Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

Henry Adams is living at 221 Lincoln Ave., Fall River, Mass.

Tom Storm has been transferred by the Standard Oil of N. J. to Charleston, W. Va.

Don Wright is temporarily stationed at Baton Rouge, La. He is working on the installation of a hydrogenation process plant there for the Standard Oil of New Jersey.

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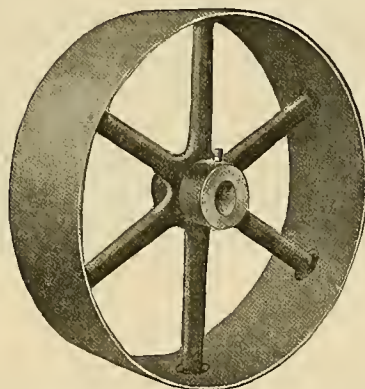
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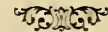
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